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Rain Wednesday; fair and warmer Thursday.

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Continue; Palace Razed: 300 Perish

Penitentiary; Panic Grips People

(BULLETIN)

The death roll may reach 2,000 or more, it is said.

were believed imprisoned under the debris and shambles

which once were the city's most pretentious buildings,

charge d'affaires.

known.

Many

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS

placed at between \$30,000,000 and

unabated through the dense smoke

Commodity

COLUMBUS, O., April 1-Promis-

ng lower rates the state senate

today appealed to the house of

representatives to adopt a bill it

passed yesterday to make possible

(D) of Columbus, author of the

The Roberts bill to allow the con-

utility commodity.

tor John McSweeney.

system."

INVESTIGATION OF

At this time 1,800 bodies have been recovered from the

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The American legation at

The dispatch stated that all the legation archives have

"Tremors of considerable intensity are continuing," the

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 1.—Further earthshocks

There are indications that the death roll may be

doubled when the full extent of the catastrophe becomes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 1.—The city of Man-

NICARAGUAN QUAKE TOLL IS 1,100 "FROZEN WING" BLAMED FOR CRASH REPORT 3,000

FLYERS BRING

Entire City Swayed By Immense Force Of

operator aboard Steamer City of Panama (Copyright, 1931, by International

who flew here from the stricken city a few hours aft-

stroyed capital.

The earthquake, they declared, was of such force that it rocked

to be running somewhere. Walls fell with a thunderous noise, but the cries of anguish and terror from the Managua populace was far more startling and awful than all of the rest of that din put to-

"The shocks came in rapid sucholocaust they seemed to for a century. At first the city seemed to be choking unter the cloud of dust from crambling

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TO NICARAGUA

Physicians

2 o'clock this afternoon for Managua, carrying four doctors, and medical supplies, according to a message to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, this morning.

The planes, according to plans, will reach Managua about 6 p. m. today. One of the craft carries a capital.

deemed advisable to send the air planes ahead in order to speed re-

WOMAN FREED IN PROBE OF MURDER

store cashier and owner of the ton, the chairman, was empowered waters and for cleaning state death car in which Robert Stanley, to hunt more suitable rooms in parks in Logan, Mercer, Auglaize, alleged racketeer, was shot to which to house traveling branch and Summit Counties; \$15,000 for death near Port Clinton, Ohio, was books which are separted from forest improvement in Vinton, at liberty today after three days of books in the library located in the Ross, Scioto, Hocking, Lawrence,

Ottawa County, Ohlo, and Scott a study of the organization of \$10,000 for repairing and improving Graves, assistant prosecutor of the other state libraries with the aim cananals, and \$15,000 for repairing ure written into the party's plat-Ohio county, announced that Mrs. of learning how many employes state armories. Dwyer knew nothing about Stan- and how much money would be ley's murder after they questioned needed to operate the libary ad-

the woman for four hours here. equately.

five weeks, she said.

and forecast his arrest soon.

SEIZE NINE IN NARCOTIC RAID ant librarian.

CHICAGO, April 1.-Nine persons and \$25,000 worth of drugs were seized here today by federal narcotic agents in a raid on a north side apartment. Names of the prisoners

It was believed the raid may have some connection with the slaying Monday night of Max Tendler, New York gang spy

and police informer. Tendler, a Capone henchman and leader in a nation-wide drug ring, was shot to death in front of a hotel here by two

TRAGIC STORY LEARN PRINCE GEORGE Football World Grieves tire City Swayed By Immense Force Of Earthquake ROBBED IN ARGENTINE; Passing Of Great Coach International News Service as a warm personal friend. He will FROM PLANE AS FINGINE FAILS STRICKEN CAPITAL

Royal Guest Is Not Punished

son of the King of England England. and brother of the Prince of British Embassy here on

The thief was captured and the Corinto for the purpose of secur- royal valuables recovered by Ar. formed the police he had no desire sportsman and loyal friend and be. Charles E. Dorais, Detroit Uni-

The robber, according to police, sufficient punishment.

ESCAPE THWARTED

OF STATE LIBRARY

SEEKS NEW OFFICES

"Criminal" Handling Of

Books Blamed On

Cramped Quarters

PANAMA, CORINTO, Nicar- Supposed Friend Of a close friendship during his stay "Knute Rockne was well known Cilmour Debic Cornell." in Buenos Aires.

> evening of March 15 after a tiring prove a great shock to all.
>
> day in connection with the open
> Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, board day in connection with the open-BUENOS AIRES, April 1. ing of the British trade exhibition of athletic control chairman, -How Prince George, fourth for which he and the Prince of Princeton: "For years I admired

While he was asleep, the man sportspanship." Wales, was robbed of all his sneaked into the prince's bedroom

the jewelry. Twenty-four hours later he was of football teachers." March 15, was revealed for apprehended at his home, and surrendered the valuables intact.

gentine police within twenty-four to prosecute, but took back a loved by all who knew him. hours. The culprit was released signed portrait he had given his

WITH BILL PASSAGE

Employe Suffer In State Work

ing the approval of the house of representatives, the Mildren emergency drought relief bill, already by Governor George White's state relief committee, today was passed on to the state

propriation of \$80,000 of state funds for employment of drought sufferers in various counties and arranging for the drilling of wells, reforestation work, armory repairs and for repair work at state lakes and parks.

vailed earlier this session and during a number of preceding ses-Two Planes Carry Four George Myers, 48, who has consistent stones. Speaker Atthur the lill fessed to Detroit police to the axe dered that the vote on the bill slaying of eight persons at Villisca, proper be taken first and then the Ia., in 1912, is shown in his cell at vote on the emergency clause. The WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Two Detroit after an attempted escape, measure proper was passed by a

E. J. Mildren (D) of Marieta, de health conditions, safeguard water employment for hundreds of needy

Mildren declared. Pointing out that he rainfall thus far this year is far below normal, he said: "Many are wondering if another drought

sage of the measure to eliminate the provision calling for the expenditure of \$10,000 for the drilling COLUMBUS, O., April 1.-New of wells on the grounds that such quarters for the traveling branch work would not afford employment of the state library were being for a sufficient number of the unsought here today as an outgrowth employed to warrant being includof charges yesterday by a member ed in an unemployment relief of the state library board that "al- measure. The motion was defeated, most criminal" handling of valuable however. books has been discovered in the

cramped offices now being used. the reforestation of Roosevelt Following the beginning of an game preserve and for clearing investigation of state library con- Lake St. Marys, Indian Lake and DETROIT, April 1 .- Mrs. Ger- ditions by the library board, state Portage Lake of stumps and for trude Dwyer, 35-year-old grocery Director of Education John L. Clif- grading and filling work on break and Athens Counties, and for a for-

SMOKE CLAIMS EIGHT FIREMEN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 1. . lumbus, probably will be delayed Eight firemen were overcome in cuse for a trial jury. It was pre until another meeting, to be held one of two mysterious fires which dicted that such a law would inraged through a two-story brick crease greatly the cost of adminis-Clifton did not enter enthusi- building and a frame dwelling, tration of justice. astically into the fight over causing considerable damage here

house were faced with two more The firemen were affected by important measures - the De Ar-"I don't know whether we need smoke while fgihting a blaze at mond bill, abandoning the Miami an assistant librarian or not," he the brick building housing the Hudand Erie canal between Lucas and Butler counties and permiting its use for highway purposes and the

A short time after fire broke out at the automobile concern building, all available fire fighting apparatus was rushed to a residence poses blaze which was believed to have been caused by an explosion.

he believed there was some connection between the two fires and that the blast was one of a series of explosions caused by a dynamite

Among these, as gathered by Inter-manhood generally." national News Service, were the

a close friendship during his stay "Knute Rockne was well known The prince retired late on the over the country and his death will its most powerful advocate."

> Rockne's teams and his unfailing Stevens, Dr. Marvin A.

Tad Jones, member all-American

football board and former Yale cago coach: "Rockne was a mas-The prince immediately in coach: "Knute Rockne was a fine ter coach and great leader." "To every person at world." versity:

> was proud of Rockne. Everybody everywhere." University: "He will be missed as outstanding coach." great citizen who brought fame

COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—Carry- and so great. I counted Mr. Rockne many others.

DROUGHT BIRTHDAY

CINCINNATI, O., April 1,--

L Today marks the annivers-

ary of the great Ohio Valley

drought, but even though the

rainfall deficiency here during

March was only 2.02 inches, the

Ohlo River now is higher than

at any time during the past

With the gauge at twenty-

seven feet, the river is higher

at Cincinnati than at any other

point along its banks, it was

DEFEATED IN HOUSE

BUT FIGHT RESUMED

Pledge; Increased

Cost Charged

to secure the measure's passage

The bill, introduced by Rep.

Hugh Addison (D) of Columbus,

would have carried into effect a

campaign pledge made by Ohio

Democrats last fall. It was a meas-

form at the last state convention.

Declaring that the jury system

Meanwhile, members of the

despite its defeat in the house yes-

terday by a vote of 62 to 50.

ADDISON JURY BILL

twelve months.

of grief over the death of fluences which he always has Knute Rockne were made today. Strived to exert for the good

William J. Bingham, Harvard director: "It is a severe loss not Daniel Ferris, secretary Ama- only to intercollegiate football but Gilmour Dobie, Cornell coach: and admired by A. A. U. men all "With his passing football loses

"Chick" Meehan, New York University coach and president American College Football Coaches As-Wales journeyed all the way from the technical proficency of Knute finest character and greatest leader football ever knew.'

Major John L. Griffith. Big Ten commissioner of athletics: "Rock- Santa Fe train. jewelry while a guest of the at the embassy and made off with football coach: "Knute Rockne ne's true worth to society will be unquestionably was the greatest recognized more and more as time were Rockne's two sons, Wil-

versity coach and former team-

Notre Dame this is as personal a Glenn grief as it would be if a member coach: "His death is a great of his family had die. Everybody shock. He will be greatly missed

board of trustees, Notre Dame lost its most colorful character and

deed a tragedy but at least we ous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Sam S. Willaman, Ohio State ton coach, Benny Friedman of tors decided today. University football coach: "Natur- Yale's staff of football coaches; ally words cannot express the grief Howard Jones, University of aviation experts gathered here in two minutes an estimated casualty list of 1,100 dead, 3,000 which attends a shock so sudden Southern California coach and an investigation of the air tragedy

FRED BURKE DEFENSE

Probe Launched As American Legation In Managua In Flames;

Rockne's Body Is Started Home

KANSAS CITY, April 1.-The body of Knute Rockne, agua, destroyed in the midst of transformation from a noted coach of Notre Dame sprawling, dust-caked tropic town to a modern metropolis, University, who was killed in was a blazing funeral pyre today as uncontrollable fire comsociation: "Knute Rockne was the an airplane crash at Bazaar, pleted the havoc wrought by an earthquake which took at Kansas, yesterday left here least 1,100 lives and rendered the entire population of 35,000 today for Chicago aboard a

Accompanying the body A A. Stagg. University of Chi-The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, mate of Rockne: "His death will ous undefeated Notre Dame erstwhile friend, considering this president of the Notre Dame Uni- be a severe blow to the football football team and representa-

> BAZAAR, Kans.., April 1. been lost. Fielding H. Yost, director of ath- - The crash of the Transcon-President A. R. Erskine of the letics, Michigan: "Football has tinental Air Lines Airmail dispatch stated. "Practically all the inhabitants of the city Tributes were paid also by Knute Rockne, famous foot-South Bend. His death is in- Harry Stuhldreher, one of the fam- ball coach, and seven others have the inspiration of his work Dame; Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, met their deaths, was due to were feared by Managua today after another violent jolt at William W. Roper, former Prince a "frozen wing," investiga- nine p. m. last night again stirred the blazing ruins of the

That cause was advanced by lier by eleven distinct shocks, rolling up within the spece of yesterday when the huge plane fell injured and rendering some 15,000 homeless. like a comet, burying its nose on a farm near here.

The aviation experts, the disaster, expressed the belief the pilot had attempted to injured in the disaster. Among efforts of dynamiters to halt the 'cut out" the motor after engine them were Lieut.-Commander Hugo conflagration proved of little avail trouble had developed, and in doing Baske, U. S. N. Medical corps; Mrs. The earthquake apparently so, caused a vibration, which snap. J. D. Murray, of Concord, Mass., confined to the city of Mary ped the ice-coated wing loose from wife of a United States marine where flames burst forth on the plane.

height of 6,000 feet.

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APRIL PROVES MORE FOOLISH THAN

PRIL FOOL'S DAY Wed-A nesday fooled no one but

as the twenty-ninth of February wrapped up like Hamlet in a mantel of snow and wearing rubbers.

"I can't say as yet whether we a California beauty show.

The day was one of those the nose and ears.

The weather report says it will be fair and warmer Thursday. And have you heard the one about Little Red Riding Hood and the movie contract? So this is spring!

MARTIN TAKES STAND

mind of man," Rep. Addison indi- come of \$100,000 for 1931 were max in the trial of "Pittsburgh tentiary and repeals the indeterm- eers have worked tirelessly since cated today that hope has not been closed two days before his tragic Hymie" Martin, charged with the inate sentence, one establishes a yesterday to clear the way for re abandoned for putting the bill death, a telegram received from murder of former Councilman Wil- parole board of four members at Christy Walsh revealed today. liam E. Potter, was reached here \$6,000 a year, and a third provides Objection to the measure was Walsh, Rockne's business manager, today when the state began the a definite reduction of sentence for raised on the ground that in many said Notre Dame University had cross-examination of the defendant good behavior. on the witness stand.

still smoking ruins, and still others, both dead and injured, liam, 14, and Knute, Jr., 11; Dr. D. M. Nigro, a personal friend of the Rockne family, several members of the fam-Managua was in flames at 3 o'clock this morning, according tives of the university fac- to a message to the state department from the American

passenger plane in which are homeless.' Nicaraguan capital, which was almost wholly destroyed ear-

The wing was found last night master Clerk James E. Dickey. about a half mile from the scene

The pilot, Robert Frye, of Milwaukee, had been flying at a \$40,000,000 but it increased hourly Meanwhile, the bodies of the victims, all badly mutilated, lay at

UTILITIES' RATES PROPOSED BY BILL **FOOLING** Permits Commission To Determine Cost Of

The day came in disguised

You could have shut your eyes, reached into last winter's calendar and picked out any day that could have given Wednesday cards and spades, and walked off with honors at

kind you have nightmares about when you are planning a wedding, picnic or garden party. It was wet up to the knees, shivering along the spinal column and red around

STREAMS SWEPT INTO TORRENTS

Creesy bill, redistricting northheavy rains had turned rivers in rison Creek. eastern Ohio for congressional pur-

when rescuers threw ropes.

Railroad traffic has been halted At least fifty summer homes a 27 to 1 vote and was sent to the along the Columbia River gorge were washed away in the Mt. Hood governor for his signature. because of slides. Three men were nearly drowned River went on a rampage.

ing snows in the mountains and when caught by a cave in on Gar- tion at the next election.

son Creek.

recreational area when the Sandy Floor Leader Earl R. Lewil (R) gang here in recent months. The Atlantic coast from Miami to New when the flood waters carried The towns of Milton and Free the bill in an address in which are the coast from Miami to New when the flood waters carried the towns of Milton and Free the bill in an address in which the coast from Miami to New when the flood waters carried the towns of Milton and Free the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the towns of Milton and Free the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters carried the bill in an address in which the flood waters are the bill in th

corps major, and Chief Quarter heels of the shocks and quick completed the devastation of more than twenty blocks in the heart of Property damage was roughly the capital.

The presidential palace slid from its foundation and collapsed over as the red flames continued to lick an embankment. President Mon-

OHIOAN IS AIDE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 1.—One of the most industrious relief workers at the scene of the earthquake tragedy here is United States Minister M. E. Hanna of Ohio.

Returning from a trip when ne learned of the disaster, the Ohioan plunged into the task of organizing relief, coopera with President Moncada.

Relief agencies were of ized with remarkable speed the heels of the upheaval, with the government immediately assuming charge of available food to distribute it to the hungry.

a far-sweeping investigation of cada was out of the city at the public utility charges all over time. The British and American

legations were destroyed As passed in the senate by a 23 United States marines assume to 5 vote, the bill permits inquiry charge under martial law, quick by the public utilities commission evacuating part of the terrifi to determine the actual cost of any populace from the tumbling city At least 50,000 Americans and By allowing an investigation of Nicaraguans were accommodated in charges asked by utility companies tents along the lake short, while as well as prices paid by the same others found refuge in buildings

companies, Senator August Weber left standing. MARINES ON JOB bill, said "we will insure the rights | Water mains and lighting system

of the people to obtain a fair of Managua were torn to pieces in the upheaval, producing a serious Weber said utility companies are situation. Water was being carted permitted to conceal the prices into the city by means of wagons they pay, and consequently "their and other emergency conveyance actual profit, under the existing while the government under the direction of President Moncada co-Approval of the public welfare operated with American Marines department legislative program in distributing food and protecting was voted in the senate in adopt- property. President Moncada is ing three bills suggested by direct emporarily living in one of 1 lake shore tents.

One restores the statutory mini- All roads to the city are blocked CLEVELAND, April 1 .- The cli- mum for sentences to the peni- with debris, but American engin

After Senator William H. Herner HIGHWAY EMPLOYE (D) of Monroeville, amended the CRUSHED FATALLY

not be set up in any county under tigation was pressed by state high 00,000 population, the senate way officials today into the death passed the measure 22-10 in a re- of John W. Hewett, 53, highway in consideration of a previous vote.

The Greenlund resolution, if beneath a cave in of distance of John W. Hewett, 53, highway in spector, who was fatally crushed beneath a cave in of distance of John W. Hewett, 53, highway in spector. adopted by both houses, would ne- road materials while inspecting a PORTLAND, Ore., April 1-Melt- Philip Fox, 68, was drowned cessitate a vote on a proposed grade crossing elimination on the amendment to the state constitu- Hocking Valley Railroad near

Canal Winchester. Suffering a complete separatio

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Treas

WEATHER

By ELLWOOD SMITH

News Service) ABOARD S. S. CITY OF agua, April 1.-The catastrophic earthquake that turned Managua into a shambles in a few brief moments and changed the Nicaraguan capital into an arena of dead and dying was vividly described to me today by two aviators

er the upheaval. Paul Schrider and Hoke Palmer, two United States marine corps the first time here today. aviators, brought their plane to ing medical supplies from the S. S. City of Panama, and while these were being loaded into the ma- at the wish of the prince. chine they described to me appalling sights witnessed in the de-

and swayed the city as if lifted and tossed from below by a play-"It seemed as if the houses and streets had gone crazy in a few short moments," Schrider said. "Everything swayed, everything fell apart and everybody appeared

gether. I shall never forget it. cession, lasted only a few minutes at most, but to everybody in that

HURRY RELIEF

airplanes from the navy aircraft He had sawed through two bars of vote of 111 to 3. The emergency carrier Lexington will take off at his cell when discovered. TRAVELING BRANCH

radio sending and receiving set which will be placed in operation as soon as it lands at the Nicaraguan The Lexington is speeding toward Bluefields, Nicaragua, from Guantanamo Bay, but it was

rilling by police.

Sheriff Arthur Rasmussen, of Clifton was also asked to make est nursery in Washington County; grilling by police.

Mrs. Dwyer told police that she | Creation of the position of Ashad loaned Stanley her car last sistant librarian now held by Carl week. She had known him only for Smith of Kenton, without promise of salary, or any action in express-Police declare that they have the ing disapproval or additional apname and description of the slayer proval of the present state librar ian, John Henry Newman of Co-

> in three weeks. whether Smith is needed as assist- today.

said, when the question was asked son Essex Company at 900 Market by Mrs. Dwight Young, Dayton St. They were later revived. member of the board.

FIFTEEN ARRESTED

PAINESVILLE, O., April 1 .- Fifteen persons including five women. were held in Lake County jail today as a result of a sweeping iquor cleanup in the county last night by state dry agents aided by Sheriff James Moloney and police.

state liquor law.

DROUGHT RELIEF IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

Provides \$80,000 To and his example."

The measure provides for the ap-

Altering the custom that pre

clause won approval 104 to 7. Urging passage of his bill. Rep. clared that the act would improve supplies of the future and furnish

"The worst may not be over

season is just ahead." An attempt was made before pas-

The bill appropriates \$30,000 for

Fire Chief Harry Callam stated STORMS RACK COAST WASHINGTON, April 1. - The

the weather bureau today.

'Killer,' May Plead of the crash. Guilty: Criminal Lawyer Named

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April Cottonwood Falls, awaiting identi-1.—Fred Burke, reputed super-killer, insists he's "broke," but today he had engaged the services of one of the state's best known criminal lawyers, Charles W.

Gore, of Benton Harbor. The lawyer announced his retention after a conference with Burke in the latter's specially built 'escape proof" cell where he awaits his scheduled examining trial April 8 on the charge he murdered Policeman Charles Skelly

during a minor traffic argument Dec. 14, 1929. Burke, a war veteran of the 339th Infantry Machine Gun Battalion, may plead guilty to the first demurder charges against

against him, it was indicated today. Jury Trials Was Party no trial. Burke gave similar hints Gore indicated there would be to his guards.

will go to trial," Gore said. "It is possible that there will be no COLUMBUS, O., April 1.-Dis- trial and that Burke will plead couraged, but undaunted, support- guilty." For the first time, the cameraers of the Addison bill providing shy Burke willingly posed for phofor jury trials in all cases, today tographers. He insisted, however. prepared to launch a new campaign

on shaving, combing his hair and brushing his clothes first. Gore declared that he had been retained by Mrs. Bonnie Porter Burke, the daughter of a Missoruri farmer ad the wife Burke married while being sought by the police

of the nation. SIGNED CONTRACTS

is "the greatest protection of inno-NEW YORK, April 1. - Radio cence and the surest mode of pun- and movie contracts that would ishing guilt yet devised by the have netted Knute Rockne an inmisdemeanor cases there is no ex- approved the deals.

FLOODS MENACING NORTHWEST;

southern Washington and northern Oregon into raging torrents today. Several families living on the struction of sidewalks along 3.61 of the pelvic bone, fractured rib Flood waters have claimed one outskirts of Portland were ma. miles of national highway in Bel- and internal injuries, Hewett died ife and have inflicted heavy prop rooned by the sudden rise of John- mont County, previously passed in shortly after he was rushed to erty damage in this area.

to extraordinarily heavy traffic. 1775.23.

Greenlund resolution to the charter county form of government could

the house, won senate approval by hospital here.

of St. Clairsville urged passage of, he ury balance as of March 30: \$559. The group was to be arraigned explosion was the seventh of its York, was being racked by storms, away a small bridge over the water, Ore., were also reported to described hazards to school thill- 542,185.23; expenditures. \$11.599, today on charges of violating the kind since Jan. 1, Chief Callam according to reports received by Sandy River. They were saved be endangered by the rising was dren who walk along that road due 927.95, customs received by Sandy River.

were not revealed.

(Continued from Page One) cation and removal by relatives.

Besides Rockne, those who lost heir lives were:

J. H. Christen, Chicago. W. D. Miller, Hartford, Conn. Goldthwaite, New York City. plane. A. Roberech, Wheeling, W.

J. H. Harper, Chicago. Robert Frye, pilot. Jess Mathais, co-pilot.

leaped from the craft as it was rac- hoped to reach the station before in the wreckage.

had left Kansas City shortly be- port. fore noon yesterday for the west

Collapse of the huge craft was precipitated by an explosion that was heard for miles around. ough an explosion was heard of a great man. he ship broke up, investhe plane did not catch their father's football training.

Notre Dame as one of the victims was made by Jesse Harper, REPORT 3,000 HURT, as one of the vic-Rockne's predecessor as coach at the college at South Band, and W. White, the Emporia editor, Harper has a ranch near the scene of the disaster.

Robert Blackburn, one of the eyewitnesses, told this story: "I have heard planes go over

it started going back up.

sounding like a bomb. 'The big plane seemed to falter endangering the lives of rescuers. like a bird does when it is winged and starts down. Then it turned

Baker, on whose ranch the acci- greatly hampered efforts to reach

three motors had buried itself walls and again panicked many of four feet in the ground. Horses the natives. were required to pull the engine Unprecedented panic and piti

tone News.

415 W. Main St.

promptly.

Machines.

out before the bodies of the pilots able scenes increased the horror tions and inform the outside of the giving first aid to the wounded. the path of the fire, but they have a lot of those walls will fall at the as to how far he could proceed could be extricated.

Kansas City last night with omcials of the air line to conduct the last the roof of the great market linest or the last highest lines to conduct the last the roof of the great market linest linest or them.

place in the center of the city Although the "frozen wing" ex- crashed down. planation was generally accepted, another which does not seem illogical to investigators is that the scene of a holocaust when some pilot had lost his bearings above 300 convicts were crushed and the clouds and had come down to burned in their cells as the shocks find his location. This done, he razed part of the penal institution, attempted to gain altitude again, the remainder shricking and only to find that the descent had pounding against the bars in an proved too great a strain for the effort to escape a similar fate.

he five passengers who fell or vacation with their mother and ing toward the earth. A sixth pas- Knute left for the airport. Their senger and two pilots were found train was late, however, and after waiting until the last possible mo-The plane, a Fokker tri-motor, ment, Rockne started for the air-

Rockne's sons learned of their father's death through Dr. Nigro. For a few minutes he comforted them as they sobbed at the news. Then Dr. Nigro said:

'Take it like sports-the sons The boys dried their tears, then

white, son of William Allen 15,000 HOMELESS IN

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the place before, but these motors lief detachments. Airplanes, medisounded unusual, so naturally I cal supplies, food, doctors and looked around to see if I could nurses rushed here from surrounding regions.

Surgeons and aides stuck to clouds. It looked like the pilot their posts in the lone hospital was going to make a landing. left standing and gave treatment Then the motor roared again and to the most needy cases. Soldiers and sailors hurried here from But just at that instant half various posts recovered scores of of the wings snapped off. As this bodies as the flames roared and happened, there was a loud report, crackled around them, with con-

Moans Fill Air Moans and cries for help were its nose down and wentinto a heard under the demolished heaps in various parts of the capital, but Edward Baker, son of Seward the smoke haze and darkness dent occurred, told much the the buried victims. In addition a new tremor last night crashed In the crash, one of the plane's down scores of already weakened

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Ruth Chatterton - Paul Lukas

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tor, Small Flat and Grooved Motor Pulleys.

Xenia, O.

and the men who died beside them precipitated by the earthquake. Nicaraguan disaster. Additional What the city needs most are phy- not had much luck with that so first breeze. Men, women and children stormed Leonard Jurdon, department of madly through the rocking streets, points by aviators. commerce inspector, and his assist- screaming and praying loudly. Sevant, B. M. Jacobs, arrived from eral hundred persons, most of them

Convicts Burned

The penitentiary became the

Churches, schools, power houses, This theory has some foundation business houses and shops fell as terrifically dense clouds of smoke in that the plane was off its route. the ground heaved crazily, burying into the air. It is difficult to de-Rockne's two boys, who are at hundreds of victims under tons of scribe the awfulness of a city falltending school at Kansas City, debris. Several days will be re- ing in ruins before your eyes, missed saying good-bye to their quired before a definite estimate of with fire adding to the terror. Rockne, who was on his way to famous dad by twenty minutes the number of dead and injured Los Angeles to sign a contract to yesterday. They were returning can be reached. At least 100 minor were killed or injured, except that make a talking film, was one of to Kansas City after spending a officials and employes were killed there must be in the vicinity of when the palace fell.

QUAKE CENTRALIZED

in the Managua business center established and is being strictly were a brewery, a power plant and enforced. The marines have set nd eye witnesses state bore the tragedy like veterans of the plane did not eater to the plane did not ters structure, all of which were constructed of concrete and corru-

FLYERS BRING

(Continued from Page One)

buildings, but after awhile we realized that flames were shooting

"Neither of us know how many 1.000 fatalities and three times that many injured.

An American marine aviation "The panic in the city was beunit scouted over a large part of yond imagination, and the United Nicaragua after the Managua dis- States marines must be credited aster to ascertain whether outlying with handling the situation in masparts were affected by the shocks. terly fashion. Believe me, those The aerial observers reported that 'leathernecks' proved their worth apparently the earthquake was con- and in the face of a hopeless situfined to the capital locality, as they ation they went in and restored

saw no signs of damage elsewhere. order before night came on. The three buildings left standing "Martial law was immediately

Indigestion Ended Or No Pay

yesterday, but within twelve hours the United States marines had succeeded in restoring some sort of calm.

Telegraph and wireless agencies were wrecked, but a single radio station five miles outside of Managua was able to continue operation.

The shocks began at 10 a. m.

Yesterday, but within twelve hours the dark of the waster of the United States marines had succeeded in restoring some sort of digest your food, stimulate your stomach, neutralize the darperous acids and absorb the depressing gases. It is delicious and safe to chew and if it fails to give your regist is authorized to refund your money. Wm. H. Donges.

Adv.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY MATINEES 2:15

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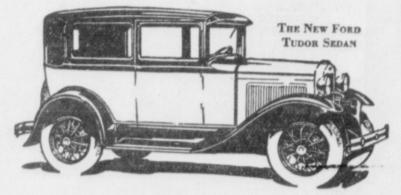
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vent an epidemic.

crashed after the first few shocks. Water mains of the city were literally torn to bits, and the lightspread of flames by counter fires ing around the toppled homes. That to left on a special train for Man and by the blasting of buildings in merely adds to the casualties, for agua last night, but was uncertain

information was brought to outside sicians, nurses and serums to pre- far. The business district is a "I'd say there aren't fifty beds mass of tangled stone, steel and in the whole city, and the natives

"The worst toll, I believe, oc- black ruins. The American lega- have about given up. They are in curred in the penitentiary, which dump." tion building looks like a city an awful shape. People are running around and some of them Palmer, his companion, added: didn't seem to know they were

"It's hardest to control the wom- bleeding to death. They had to be ing system is smashed. Some ef- en. They ran around all day taken by force and treated."

fort is being made to combat the screaming their heads off and pok
The port commandant of Corin-

rail. He will recruit doctors nurses on the way

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Elaborate Program Plan For Music Meeting

april 7, 8, 9 and 10. Delegates ave not been appointed from the enia Woman's Music Club but a ing to attend various sessions of e convention

Among special features planned n the four day program will be a children's concert by the Cincin-

NGAGEMENT OF FORMER CENIAN IS ANNOUNCED

e engagement of Miss Mary tewart Kelso, only daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Charles M. Kelso, of ellemonte Park, north, Dayton, ormerly of this city, to Mr. Josph Clegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. tarrie Pease Clegg, Oakwood Ave., ayton. The announcement was nade at a dinner party given by liss Kelso at her home Monday Mr. and Mrs. Keiso were resi-

ents of Xenia until several years when they moved to Dayton. iss Kelso, who is a granddaughof the late Mr. D. M. Stewart, city, is spending her Easter tion at her home in Dayton. will be graduated from Sweetin June and immediately ter that she and her mother will ve for a tour of Europe.

Mr. Clegg is a graduate of Yale, ing a member of Delta Kappa silon fraternity, Elihu Senior ciety and chairman of the Yale No definite date has been for the marriage

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED TUESDAY

am Devoe (Rose Charles), a ecent bride, Mrs. Cora Devoe and day meeting. Mrs. Charles Babb entertained at iscellaneous shower at the

Mrs. Devoe was presented an Sourd W. Market St. array of lovely gifts by the guests. Mrs. Relph Devoe was awarded a nosiesses and a color scheme of Thursday. pink and white was carried out in | ivted to attend.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB IN TUESDAY

Miss Wilma Flomerfelt, 503 S. Detroit St., was hostess to mempers of her bridge club at her nome Tuesday evening. Two tables were in play and at the close of the games Miss Josephine Beals was presented the high score prize, Later a refreshment course was served by Miss Flomerfelt and apointments were in keeping with the Easter season

Those present at the party were Misses Glenna Dinwiddie, Beals, Cleo Hollingsworth, argaret Spellman. Helen Brenner and Wilma Flomerfelt,

PAPERS READ AT MEETING OF CLUB

Three interesting, papers on arious phases of China were read y members of the Junior Woman's hub at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Steele Poague, W. Church ., Tuesday afternoon. The meetig opened with a ten minute talk n games and sports by Mrs.

'The Forbidden City" was the ubject of a paper by Mrs. W. H. McGervey and "Industrial Awakenng" was the topic of Mrs. Gowdy Williamson's paper. The third paper, "Lyrists and Lyrics," was ead by Mrs. F. R. Woodruff,

The executive committee o Greene County W. C. T. U. will neet at the M. P. Church, Bowers-The Bowersville W. C. T. U. will old an institute at the church in he afternoon with the Rev. C. A. Arthur, as chairman. The program will be in keeping with the bservance of Good Friday and the ev. A. S. Williams, Kalamazoo, fich, will be the speaker. A mass neeting will be held in the eveng and an address will be given y Mrs. Mae Ruth Jenking, Colum-

Mrs. Nettchen Mancini 118 S. for New York and expects to sail vited. from there April 15 for Italy where she will spend the summer. She States next year, going directly the mumps California where she will locate Mancini has been in the became a naturalized citizen.

Mrs. Faye Kershner, Yellow ment. Springs, underwent an operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Her condition is reported to be favor-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Paintersville M. P. Church will its final meeting Thursday aftermeet Thursday afternoon at the noon at 3 o'clock. A full attendhome of Mrs. Maude Bales, ance is desired as it will be an Paintersville. All members are important meeting. Members are urged to attend the meeting.

Jr., are announcing the birth of a evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of son at the home of Mr. Harrison's P. Hall, Xenia. Each family is parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Har-rison Sr., 202 W. Church St., Tues-cakes. day morning. The baby has been

named William Frederick. Members of the degree team of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, D. of A., are asked to meet at the Junior Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for initiation. Members are to wear their white uniforms. Members are asked to note the change in time and candidates are

to be at the hall at 7:30 o'clock.

OUR days filled with concerts, nati Little Symphony Orchestra in recitals and luncheons are be- the Hotel Gibson ballroom at 3:30 planned for the entertainment | p. m. on April 7. In the evening delegates to the Ohio Feder- the oratorio, "Elijah," will be preion or Music Clubs convention in sented by the choirs of the St. acinnail at the Hotel Gibson John Unitarian Church and the Rockdale Temple choirs at the Rockdale Temple.

The program on the second day umber of the members are plan- of the convention, Wednesday, April 8, will open with a piano re cital by Mme. Marguerite Melville Liszniewska, a member of the artist faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at 11 a. m. in Gibson ballroom, Mrs. Edgar Stillman-Kelley, state president, state officers and committee chairman will be entertained at a luncheon by the Matinee Musical Club at noon. A concert by the younger members of the faculty of the College of Music of Cincinnati will be given in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the evening the opera, "Tales of Hoffman" will be presented by the Cincinnati Grand Opera Company in Emery Hall.

Gena Branscombe, distinguished composer, will be presented in a recital by the Clifton Music Club Thursday, April 9 at 11 a. m. in the Gibson ballroom, A federation luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock on the Gibson Roof Garden and distinguished speakers will appear on the program. All choral organizations of the federation are invited to take part in a choral program Thursday afternoon and evening in Emery Auditorium

Past presidents of the federation will be entertained at breakfast at the Gibson Friday, April 10 at 8:30 .m. The only other feature planned for the closing day is a symphony concert under the direction of Fritz Reiner at 2:30 p. m. in Emery Auditorium. Pianistsoloist on this program will be Daniel Erciurt. Club discussions and business sessions are scheduled for various times during the four

home of the latter east of Painters | Lake Erie College, Painesville, O., ville, Tuesday afternoon. Thirty- is spending this week with her pareight guests attended the party. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Le-

prize in a contest which she pre- brook Pike, will entertain memsented to the guest of honor Later bers of the Obedient Thimble Club an ice course was served by the at an all day meeting at her home

Mr. H. F. Smalley, 312 W. Church

St., car inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad, is recovering from serious injuries to his back which he received Monday morning when he fell from a freight car in the has consistenty employed a gold- Grey, the one exception to the Dayton railroad yards.

Mr. E. H. Hunt, of the Hunt a business trip.

poned until Thursday, April 9.

ing of Phoenix Rebekah Lodge terested was Chaplin that it didn't her Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock surprise anybody when the exotic at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main blonde announced that she would "City Lights," is also distinguished St. All members are urged to be shortly be leaving for Hollywood. by a leading woman who got her

afternoons at 2 o'clock instead of cessors. Friday afternoon as previously an-

ome Wednesday afternoon to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. Church St. Miss Mc-Kay is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

Dawson Latimer, 13, 107 W Main St., received painful injuries to his left hand Tuesday afternoon. The second and third fingers were badly crushed when a large tank fell on them. The injury was dressed by Dr. Marshall Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Myers, 61 Center St., are the parents of a daughter born at their home Wednesday morning. The baby has been named Barbara Jean.

Meeting of the Collins Community Club has been postponed from Friday evening, April 3 to Tuesday evening, April 7. Refreshments Detroit St., will leave this week wil be served and the public is in-

Mr. William Hanifan and son, and expects to return to the United on S. Columbus St., suffering from he traced to the time when Israel will spend next winter in Germany Billy, are confined to their home

Elwood Shaffer, senior at Central nited States two years and being High School and the son of Mr. German by birth recently and Mrs. C. E. Shaffer, N. Galloway St., who has been ill from influenza, is showing slight improve-

> Mrs. C. L. Carlile, Columbus, is the guest for several days of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donges, W. Third St.

> The catechetical class of the First Lutheran Church will hold asked to note the change in time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison | Xenia Grange will meet Friday

Members of the Pocahontas and Redmen's Lodges will sponsor a card party and dance at the Redmen's Hall, W. Main St., Friday evening. The public is invited.

COLUMBUS, O., April 1. Termination of a ten-day probe of Egypt were smitten, Pharaoh sent Mr. Sherd Webb, 1181/2 S. De the Ohio penitentiary fire on the children of Israel out of his roit St., an employe of the Day- Easter Monday a year ago, was land; and Moses led them through ton Power and Light Co., received expected here today with the the wilderness teaching them the painful injuries about his head and Franklin County grand jury re laws of God so that they might be face when he was struck by the turning indictments to Judge come a holy people. small end of an electric light pole Charles Leach, charging inmates Tuesday afternoon. He was re- of the prison with first-degree account of the Book of Exodus has moved to the office of Dr. Marshall murder in connection with the dis- inspired the Jewish people to keep Best where his injuries were aster in which 322 men lost their alive the vision of freedom in the

Will Actress Follow Route of Blonde Predecessors?

Reports That Patricia Detering Is Hollywood Bound Recall Others Who Have Trod Path to Fame as Leading Ladies Opposite Charlie Chaplin.



Chaplin blondes. Really the blondes should elect Rather different but still in a Members of the primary depart. Her first real movie job, Just like Cherrill, a Chicago girl, who met ment of the First Lutheran Sun- the blondes who have preceded her, Chaplin at a social function. day School are asked to meet for let's hope though, that she will Struck with her flaxen beauty, he practice Thursday and Saturday have better luck than her prede-

Miss Eleanor McKay arrived FEAST OF PASSOVER BEING CELEBRATED

Jewish people usher in the celepation (Pesach) Wednesday evening with joyous services in homes. This "Seder" service is of particular educational interest because the children actively participate in it. According to the Bible, this holiday is celebrated which no leavened bread is eaten. crash Tuesday. It is one of the three festivals of

Temple at Jerusalem.

Today, it ranks as one of the most important holidays in Jewish "Fighting Irish. life because of its historic background and because of its signal message to mankind at large. The dwelt in Palestine and engaged in tilling the soil. The return of Spring was of special significance o them, since they were an agricultural people. It marked the beginning of the reaping of the barey harvest. The people took the first fruits of their harvest and brought them to the Temple at Jerusalem. There they offered them to God with gladness and thanksgiving. Thus, like most of the Jewish holidays, Passover began as a nature festival.

With the passage of time, however, the appeal of Passover as a nature festival gradually disappeared, and in its stead there was attached to it a story of the deliverance of the children of Israel from the yoke of Egyptian bondage, as vividly depicted in the Eook of Exodus. When mighty Pharaohs ruled over the land of midst. Cringing beneath the taskmaster's lash, the slaves labored with the sweat of their brows, building cities, palaces, and pyra

Moses beheld their great affliction, and sought to deliver them from their misery and suffering. Time and again he appealed to Pharaoh to send them out of the land of Egypt as free men; but Pharaoh would not hearken. Finally, when the first born sons of

Throughout the ages, this vivid midst of servitude and oppression.

From Chaplin's first wife. She played Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, pre- Presbyterian Church; Thursday, Mrs. John Garlough was the the murky depths of obscurity to opposite Charile in some of his sented in an interesting way, rethe starlit heights of fame, then eariler pictures. Young extremely seems to be the route traveled by she attracted Chaplin's attention. Mrs. James Harner, Lower Bell- the leading ladies who play op- The story of their subsequent marposite Charile Chaplin. Maybe the riage and divorse is well known. movie star wants it that way, no Milderd married again, that marone seems to really know. But riage also went on the rocks. And might be obtained and answered with the news of his discovery of now the former star is glad to play a new beautiful blond who is ev- small bits and extra parts in order idently destined for fame, there is to eke out an existence. Her life chairman of the meeting and asrenewed speculation about the has been more thrilling than any

Chaplin their patron saint for he way analagous is the story of Lita en-haired, slender siren for the blonde tradition for Lita is of the "heart interest" in his movies. The Spanish type, dark and langerous. latest find is Patricia Detering, a She married Chaplin, and as his proom factory, Dayton Ave., is lovely English girl of part Austrian girl-bride achieved world wide spending two weeks in the West on ancestry. She is professionally fame. Their marriage did not known as Sari Maritza and was "take" despite the two children constantly seen with the comedian that marked their union. And Meeting of the Old Town Run during his recent visit to London. now Lita is playing vaudeville en-Community Club has been post. They danced together at the sup- gagements, with little hope of per given by Chaplin after the pre-miere of "City Lights," and their She has youth, beauty and pleasconnection with the regular meet- highlights of the evening. So in- that celluloid honors are not for

It is thought likely that she will first chance by appearing opposite be the next Chaplin leading lady, Chaplin. She is blonde Virginia despite this, rumors of a new Chaplin leading lady are current.

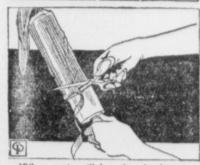
BY JEWISH PEOPLE XENIA COACH WAS PUPIL OF ROCKNE

Walter C. "Pinky" Wilson, Xenia Central High School coach, acquired a portion of his knowledge of the finer points of football under Knute Rockne, famous football coach of Notre Dame, who tires at the age of 64. for a period of seven days during met a tragic death in an airplane

Rockne tught the third annua the Jewish calendar when, in an- Wittenberg College summer coach cient days, the Jews of Palestine es' school at Springfield in 1929 would make pilgrimages to the and Coach Wilson, who enrolled in this course, was always a great

spring vacation period this week at his home in New Concord, To him the word of the untimely be traced to the time when Israel death of the famous coach was un doubtedly received with keen regret, Fred J. Slackford, former secretary of the old Chamber of Commerce here, was a football star at Notre Dame under Rockne during the days of the late George Gipp famed grid star

Wife Preservers



When cutting silk hose for a hook rug insert rolling pin in hose. -Turn around as you cut. It is a quicker method than inserting



FOUR CHILD SURVIVORS OF BLIZZARD TRAGEDY



Here are four of the 15 child survivors of the Colorado school bus tragedy, recovering from their experience after spending 36 hours in the open when their bus became stalled in a blizzard near Towner, Colo. Five children and the driver of the bus met death from exposure in the storm.

FARM BUREAUS PLAN COMING PROGRAMS

Twenty-six members of the proownship Farm Bureaus met at the Yenia preached the sermon. Servicederal Bldg., Tuesday afternoon ices will continue each evening lumbus, will take a position the Church Tuesday night. Federal Bldg., Tuesday afternoon of a well organized Farm Bureau, evening, Friday evening, Mrs. H. and Mrs. Earl Brown are in Inbut also gave suggestions as to where material and assistance

Mrs. Elmer Hetsel acted as sisted in giving reports of meetings that have been held in townships of this county.

Heads Annapolis



Rear-Admiral Thomas C. Hart (above) on May 1 will become superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He sacceeds Adm ral Robison, who re-

Yellow Springs The Bryan High Pickanninies, ian Church will have their annual Back the Leaves of Time" will be

all black-face minstrel, will be pre- congregational supper and business presented. A play "Betti-Attitudes" sented by the junior class, April dining room of the church.

meeting Wednesday evening in the dining room of the church. 14, at 8 o'clock in the High School Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Adams and her daughter of different Auditorium. The cast includes little daughters returned home years, the first is a scene of 1850 every member of the junior class. Tuesday after a very extensive tour the second, 1890, then 1900 and

Sunday evening at the Presbyter- were New York, Florida, California Rosalind Spahr will give a reading ian Church. Rev. Wm. Tilford, pas- and Cuba. ram planning committees for tor of the Presbyterian Church at Miss Martha Drake, who has at 7:30. Everyone is invited. Miss Verna Elsinger, from the and Wednesday evenings in the College. Friday and Sunday evenings in the guest of her niece in Springfield Methodist Church. The Holy Com- the past week. munion will be observed Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Aldred, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and Mr.

> service and special music will tion. close the services Sunday evening. Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. The Ladies' Aid Society of the and Mrs. Jack Petrey.

ning at 10 o'clock. Cakes, pies, chickens will be on sale. The members of the Presbyter-

FORMAL OPENING OF STORE IS PLANNED

The drug store to be operated ocation of the H. L. Sayre drug store, will be open for business Thursday, but the formal opening will not take place for a week or ten days, it is announced

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MRS. ELECTA BATES DIES IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Electa C. Bates, 75, widow of Lewis A. Bates and well known in this city, died at her home, 316 Buttles Ave., Columbus, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, according to word received by friends She had been ill three months suffering from heart

Mrs. Bates is survived by daughter, Mrs. Maude Mansfield with whom she made her home and a sister, Mrs. Ella Barnes, Pasadena, Calif., A daughter, the late Mrs. C. G. McPherson, of this

city, preceded her in death Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fisher Broad mortuary, Columbus, and burial will be made in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.

NEW JASPER

A large crowd is expected to at tend the services at the church Friday evening. This is a special service in memory of the time Christ was on the cross, and will be from 12 o'clock until 3.

The Girls Who Do Sunday School Class will hold a social in the basement of the church Tuesday night Union Holy Week services began of four months. They visited many the present day. Rev. Nocha will places of interest, among them sing two songs in German and A cafeteria supper will be served

home of Roscoe Fudge Thursday

A. Simmons will give a reading dianapolis, Ind., this week attend-"The Terrible Week." An Easter ing the National Chemical Conven-Mrs. Ed Kinney of Lexington,

M. E. Church will hold a market in Robert Willey of Marion, spent Alexander's store Saturday begin- the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson rewhere they spent the winter.

Mrs. Howard Ault of Cleveland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alton turned Saturday from Kansas, tion. Don't y. Try 7; sie. (pronounced Sister) "oday, neer the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve "estful sleep and energy, or money back, salads, colored eggs and dressed turned Saturday from Kansas

rest of the month as secretary to during the week, Monday, Tuesday Mr. A. C. Swinnerton at Antioch class and Leila Fudge's class wil hold their class meeting at the

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.-Philippians, ii, 3. 4.

REGARDING DIETS

The success of "bizarre diets" prescribed by food faddists is deelared by a prominent Boston physician to be dependent on "the psychological influence of the advisor and the psychopathic complex of Garbos. the advisee," which we take to mean that he does not think much of

Very likely this authority on the subject would not care to have his dened The Pastor's eye: generality on food fads pushed any further than that other generality, about eating anything you like anytime you want to. An apple a day may keep the doctor away; but too many green apples just before bedtime have brought the doctor around to alarmed parents in a hurry.

Attila throve on beefsteak cooked between his saddle and the back of his charger, as his hoofbeats thundered across eastern Europe. This seems to have been one of the first recorded food fads. Vendors of loodstuffs and their faddist allies have now carried the art of fooling the stomach further in this country perhaps than anywhere else on earth, but Rebecca tell it: with the result that, as far as what we eat can make us so, we are probably the most "ailing" of civilized nations.

Those grand old pioneers who opened up this country in the anti- of an English lecturer lies, first, on fad days never heard of balanced diets or vitamins or calories. They ate the agent who offered the contract, what they wanted to, when they could get it; and if they survived in- and, secondly, on the societies which fancy and childhood they generally lived to ripe old ages. The protection of milk and water supplies and other achievements of preventive has somehow wormed his way into medicine are doing much to keep more people alive for a longer average period; but the span of life in this country is contracting. Are the food feddists able to escape the suspicion that their "bizarre diets" are in some degree connected with this unenviable circumstances?

MUST BE PAID

The national treasury faces a deficit of at least \$700,000,000 at the end of the current fiscal year, with the prospect of another huge delicit very hard for the lecturer not to in 1932. What means the next congress shall take to meet the bills left brush up against it. The visitor to it by its extravagant predecessor is already engaging the minds of congressional leaders. The alternatives are to borrow the money and to cans have a right to have what conraise it by increased taxes.

Gentlemen from "easy money" states favor various forms of increased taxation. Senator Borah would make the higher income surtax brackets take the rap. Senator Norris demands an increase in estate or inheritance taxes, a form of confiscation he believes necessary to eliminate "a very great evil." Although 95 per cent of business in this country is done on nothing else, Congressman Frear, a financial wizard from censorship board of seven memthe socialistically inclined state of Wisconsin, won't have the govern- theatre manager and four persons

Senator Reed, who comes from the fiscally more enlightened commonwealth of Pennsylvania, thinks that the deficits can be met with- argues that such a board would be Stateville, and with the causes leadout new taxation if the next congress will only show more backbone cumbersome, futile, inept and lack- ing up to them. It fortifies the im- favorable conditions, as anyone than the last one did in resisting the demands of farmers and "veterans not in need." Short-term financing, which he proposes, appears is police censorship. to be the counsel of economy. Give congress more tax money and it will spend more. Adversity teaches no more profitable lesson than re-Whiter Than Snow boys and girls insurrection and fire, resulting in the case with a convict of the higher straint. The alternatives on any financial joy-ride are the brakes and can't seem to comprehend. It's like the cremation in their cells of sev- type, decent upbringing and cleanly the ditch. Senator Reed proposes the brakes. The Oliver Twist states ridding the city of pickpockets by eral hundred inmates of the Buck- habits, who happens to be bunked want to "step on it" until they land the national finances in the ditch.

SOCIETY RESPONSIBLE?

The curious statement is made by opponents of severe punishment for deliberate, coldblooded murderers that society is responsible for crime and therefore should not punish the criminal.

The same society that produces the gunman who kills for hire produces his victim. They may come from the same home. They may grow up in the same neighborhood. They may attend the same school. One of them turns out to be a murderer. The other becomes a respectable

While the decent element in society is trying to eradicate crime it must be protected against the anti-social element. Why should murder- mation and fact can be obtained cated, ers even be sent to prison if they are not responsible for their acts? by writing to Central Press Bureau young fellows, not the hardened old of the convict witnesses, mentioning Open the gates. Give the 350,000 criminals in the 5,000 penals institutions of this country their freedom-and watch reason and enlighten- stamped envelope. No answers will dominated. ment bloom in our midst!

The people who blame society for crime in this country are fond of pointing to Soviet Russia as the ideal social organization. Where eise on the face of the earth today is the death penalty more widely and ruthlessly employed than in that distressed country? "Civilized Russia" and "savage England" alike realize that capital punishment is neces- has 141,258 population and Wichita

Scolding society for the depravity of anti-social individuals is the refuge of the pink penologist.

"Big Bill" Thompson says this is going to be the last political tist who strongly influenced Gercampaign for him. And there are a lot of people in Chicago who are man, French, English, Italian and trying their best to make sure that it will be his last one.

The Hohenzollerns who remain in Germany have plenty of opportunity to realize that democracy is something more than a name in that country.

The "debenture plan of farm relief" is one of those things the pollticians fall back on when they can't think of anything else to talk years, spent some years in travel and said that the phrase "common referred to "saucy doubts and formation. about.

In a community also we need the same sentiment. If we have warm thusiasm for a town and its activities, its business will prosper, its age-earners will be well employed, its organizations will be active, and be community will acquire a reputation as a live place.

And right away I began to get world." "Saucy" didn't mean "Industry didn't mean dreadful, "Saucy" didn't mean "Industry didn't mean dreadful, "Saucy" didn't mean "Industry didn't mean "Industry didn't mean dreadful, "Saucy" didn't mean "Industry didn't mean dreadful," "Saucy" didn't mean "Industry didn't m enthusiasm for a town and its activities, its business will prosper, its wage-earners will be well employed, its organizations will be active, and the community will acquire a reputation as a live place,

The development of a city or town depends very much on the kind Camden? of leadership it has. If it has active men and women who are not atraid to take the lead in public affairs, it will go ahead. In the main a community looks to its business people to exercise this leadership. They are the ones who in the main raise the money, do the work, and create the driving force that makes for progress,

.The Ohio State Journal, while admitting that government has fallen each to Central Press Bureau P. te a low level in Nevada, says the state may at least lay claim to the "Who's Who in Hollywood." "See- a word is rarely as important as And when you used words that present showings. merit of frankness. It doesn't seem to us that "frankness" is quite the ing Washington." right word. "Shamelessness" would be a better one, if it may be said Charles P. Stewarts treatise on Words change. They grow or easier, because you're not always

Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK .- According to some highly uninteresting statistics just released by the government, there has been an increase in cigaret consumption of seventeen tons a day over the total of sixteen years ago.

ABOUT HATS

In the matter of female fashions Mere Man, as a rule, pursues a strict hands-off policy. He seldom butts in. Once in a while, however, there slips into existence a vogue so outraged charm, Mere Man takes the bit in his teeth, gets his tail over the

That's what occurred in the case of those brimless bonnets the girls have been affecting-little mortified patches of vari-colored felt jammed down over the back piazza of the skull, devoid of decoration, not even a whisp of hair showing, the forehead bulging with all the verve and abandon of a loaf of Vienna bread. Had it not been for the earnest protestations of millions of beautyloving males in millions of American

homes, so far as their women-folks go, this would be a nation of Greta Thus it is that the following advertisement of a swank Fifth Ave-

nue Ladies' Lid shop yesterday glad-"Modern Hats With a Touch of Old-Time Grace.

WE'RE PANNED AGAIN

Rebecca West, more or less distinguished British novelist, has gone into the advice-giving business. In the London Telegraph she tells her fellow word-jugglers, of whatever visit the United States. She says-

though it would seem obvious that the responsibility for the presence have engaged him, he seems to the man in the street an intruder who the States against the will of the

And Rebecca continues, speaking of American conventions

"The chief of these is that nothing in the United States must be criticised. This is a rule the rigidity of which cannot be grasped by the European until after a long stay. Its anybody or anything, and Ameriventions they please."

ABOUT CENSORSHIP

Than Snow fame, is still bet theatre workers in the matter of censorship.

from outside the theatre.

Society for the Suppression of Vice

ing punch.

abolishing pockets.

his playmates will learn that what we take away from a book or a scale are a new thing. Having startplay depends altogether on what ed, however, there are plenty of we bring to either.

THE QUESTION Central Press Wash Bureas ---

1435 East Twelth street Cleveland, ruffians of the Bill Sikes pattern. O. and enclosing a self-addressed. be given to marital, medical or be given to marital, medical or pass for tolerably decent chaps if L. Igoe, "another case of an inmate they were at large." ed value of old coins be given.

Which city has the larger popula-According to the 1930 census Tulsa

Ibsen

What are some salient points in the life of Henrik Ibsen? Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian drama-Scandinavian literatures, was born at Skien, Norway, March 20, 1828. He was very poor as a boy, Later he attended scientific school, became an apothecary's apprentice, I do-and are able to Set Me and planned to study medicine had Right. he not been diverted by the suc- You see, I made a mistake. I cessful production of one of his used a wrong word in the wrong us it means "liveliness" and "high" plays. He became the director of sense. I wrote an article about the Norwegian theater for five Dirt. I confused it with "Earth" life." Shakespeare in "Macbeth" and died in Christiania. Some of as dirt" should be used in praise fears" and in "The Merchant of his best-known works include. "A and not in abuse.

Doll's House," "Peer Gynt," "Hedda Gabbler" "Ghosts" and "The And right away I began to get world." "Saucy" didn't mean "imis very popular (for a warden) his best-known works include, "A and not in abuse.

river between Philadelphia and the old Scandinavian word "Drit," Saxon word "gossip." Once it was "square shooter."

Camden?

and "Drit" means "bird droppings," "God-sib," your sponsor at baptism, your God-relation. Now it that the food is pretty good. \$25,924,000 and the cost of the real ment to say that something is means the fellow who talks behind estate was \$11,287,166.

(NOTE: The following pamph- I should have known better, or I he knows, alas! lets may be obtained by sending should have checked and double- So I'm shameless and defiant. a class of convicts and altogether your kitchen wall. Or have that self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin and a large stamp- checked and looked up that word I'm descended from the caterpillar too many of them. ed self-addressed envelope for word before I wrote about it. But who told Alice in Wonderland that O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: as I should—because the origin of mean what he wanted it to mean. "Swimming." its present meaning. word "sinister." It has an ugly cover that you were wrong. World War.")

THE GROANING BOARD



HIGHER TYPE CONVICTS CAUSE OF PRISON RIOTS, STEWART INQUIRY SHOWS

America in order to scan the yet they were accustomed to being heavily on the increase, with such my experience. 'Wondering B' prison situation.)

JOLIET, Ill., March 30.-Conthe treatment that the tough old with prison discontent.

talks with folk best acquainted with compelling the quartering of the consider themselves in any proper But the head of the New York the resent prison riots here and at men two to a cell at least.

Penitentiary rebellions on a large every instinct. have a new kind of convict.

New York, Colorado and Columbus new ones HAVE been created. prisons-namely, that the captives

Now the prevailing element would

These spirited youngsters are not so easy to keep knocked over the bition.

I Apologize

And Defiant

But I'm Shameless

I'm being jumped on.

I've been getting letters from

people who know much more than

small provocation. victs of today simply will not endure Overcrowding has a deal to do "The show people advocate a characters of the pre-war era sub- It has been mentioned as a factor

bers, one dramatist, one actor, one mitted to. They prefer to be killed, in all the recent outbreaks. Illinois' mitted to. They prefer to be killed. prisons are filled to about twice This is the conclusion I draw from their originally-intended capacities,

Unduly close contact between hubeing handled as if they were. man beings is trying under the most pression I already had gathered knows who has tried it in an overly-The best censorship, says Jack, from persons in a position best to full hotel for only a night or two. understand outbreaks in New York's, Enforced, as in a prison, perhaps for Prohibiting vice will never sup- Colorado's and other states' peniten- a long term of years, it becomes al-That's something the tiaries, as well as the Columbus, O., most intolerable. Especially is this Some day Brother Sumner and eye institution some months ago. with some foul thug, bestial in his itentiary mess room, was hand-

> Taking into consideration the twin them. It is impossible not to wonder, facts that more men are being comsince they are so common now, why mitted to penitentiaries than ever from heart disease, unknown to the and dislikes to talk and criticises. Christian. there were none of them formerly, before, and that they are not being authorities, or he would not have The obvious answer is that we released nearly as rapidly, the overcrowding evil is easy to account for.

It may not be, of course, that too I hear the same thing said at many new crimes have been created, Joliet that I heard reported from the but there can be no question that In turn, they appear to have

responsible for most of the trouble camed an increase in the older were the best type of human ma- forms of criminality. Illustratively, Answers to questions on infor- terial; that is to say, the better edu- during the recent legislative invescomparatively clean-cut tigation in Joliet, James Peirie, one that he was "doing time" for steal-In olden days the Bill Sikes' pre- ing 1,250 pounds of sugar, added explanatorily, "I was doing a little moonshining." "Which makes,"

tion, Wichita, Kas., or Tulsa, Okla.? nose as the Bill Sikes' were. The At any rate, in one way and an-

There's the word "vivacity." For

way, it makes your work much

spirits. But once it meant

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

somehow I don't feel as humble when he used a word it had to

in causing the subsequent riot. Complaints of the working of the ndeterminate sentence and parole regulations were made rather by

Father Eligius S. Weir, the prison | According to Elissa Landi, the bleaches and lotions for hands chaplain, and by ex-Chaplain George L. Whitmeyer, than by any who is here solely because of prohi-

ly as they can to old methods.

died so easily. But what of it?-

general verdict is that the Coakley

incident had its considerable part

might shake your right hand with like the Coakley affair, than from of her labors, can readily testify to his right hand and stab you with the more abstract operation of the that his sinister one. In French the men's various terms of confine-

word for left is "gauche," but ment "gaucherie" doesn't mean treach- dwell so strongly upon parole in- cooking meant long hours over a here. However, it is contained in justices as responsible for prison hot coal fire, it was almost impos- detail in my "Beauty Culture" opinion that delay frequently less- thing other than the kitchen me- using is drying, dispense with it

What was the cost of building to write about them.....Because, dignity.

the bridge across the Delaware it seems that "Dirt" comes from So has that common old Anglo
Brandon, but Hill is described as a continually forgetting to perform square shooter."

The prisoners themselves agree "common as bird droppings." your back, who knows you inti- Joliet and Stateville appears to gest the kitchen beauty shelf. Well, I'll admit my ignorance. mately and tells other people what have been that Illinois, like most other states, has entirely too good that line, fasten a small shelf on of this paper, enclosing a stamp

have its velvet sash, according to cabinet, like the medicine chests Nails" and "Care of the Feet at

"Our Government." and "The they degenerate. You take the running to a distionary to dis- frock colors—apart rfom black and cabinet with the various articles beauty will be answered through white-jade is approved for jewelry. I you will need during the day- Miss Glad's daily column

1300 Calory Reducer Diet

the basis we agreed upon yester- as well as uncertain. day. Approximately 1,300 calories divided roughly into 300 for breakfast, 600 for lunch, and 400 for dinner, with 200 grams of carbohydrate, 70 to 75 grams of protein, column, the following: and 20 to 25 grams of fat.

BREAKFAST sugar

LUNCH 1 Portion celery Lean meat (breast of chicken 200 Squash (2 heaping tablespoons-2 slices bread and butter 85 2 tablespoons ice cream 200 per cent humidity. Glass skimmed milk 70

DINNER Cup clear broth Lean fish (cod or halibut) 4 Cauliflower (3 heaping table-Slice toast with a little butter 75 1 baked apple with a little

One comment on this is neceswork exact results need not be defood do not come out exactly ac- anyhow when it's all added up? cording to calculations without great expense of time and effort. That way madness lies, If you come within 50 to 100 calories one way or the other you will do no harm, at least in reducing treatments, so long as you do not eat fudge and raise the diet progressively 100 cal-

Food scales are a bugaboo, but tion," "Reducing is no royal road to leaning. Get- the Hair and Skin.

Here is the diet as calculated on thin-quick schemes are dangero

Humbly and tentatively I sugges to Mr. Walter Winchell for his Things I did not know until now

That a species of small intestina worms can now be seen with the Calories X-ray. (The trick of the technique 100 barium mixed in it: barium throws a shadow on the X-ray plate. The worms eat the oatmeal and suddenly a string-like shadow appears on the X-ray it being the worm's intestinal tract.)

> The average American home has only 20 per cent humidity. The Bahara desert has an average of 23

The salt in human body is renewed every 22 days.

Male mosquitoes are strict vege-

A new born baby has more ble cells per pound than an adult.

You never hear of scarlet fever among negroes—at least, from the negroes themselves.

That the Japanese governmen. has banned the importation of sary. In actual practical dietetic parrots since parrot fever was discovered there. Darn clever, these manded. Actual weighed parts of Japanese-what d oparrots get you

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped en velope, to Dr. Logan Clendening in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipa until you learn to know the weight "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for of average helpings you will need the Treatment of Diabetes," "Femthem. As I have said before, there inine Hygiene" and "The Care of

Don't Choose Quiet, Critical Man

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: There make a man over to suit herself, are so many girls who overlook as you know very well. However, every kind of trait in a boy friend I do hope this letter of yours will (Charles P. Stewart, touring | Bill Sikes' were ugly and sullen, and tother, it is notorious that crime is would like to advise such girls by

American vista, stops off in Jollet, treated like criminals and accepted resulting alarm on the part of the says her boy friend pouts, that he your very wisest plan is to try Ill., to get a first-hand view of the such treatment accordingly. The law-abiding population that penalpresent generation flares up on ties have been made much severer and that he criticises. in the hope of checking it-still "Ten years ago 1 married a wife found it impossible to feel man of this description. My good friendly toward you when she

brother warned me but I thought The stuffing is done, too, with the he just wanted me to stay at home yourself in her place and try sort of material already referred to so I turned a deaf ear to his imagine how you would have fe ort of material already referred to pleadings, thinking I could change under the circumstances. She does my intended into a congenial comventurous young men who do not panion. "I tried for eight long years, and sider very natural and sincere.

to attract any other), stick as close- izen because he was so quiet.

food at a fellow prisoner in the pen- life insurance. I told my brother dren as well as him, and that and asked his protection, but stay- surely would not be right. cuffed to the bars in a solitary cell, ed with my husband until I be- Make up your mind to drop the collapsed thus and was dead when came a nervous wreck.

"EXPERIENCED OSTRICH."

The youngsters think not, and the much in love believe she cannot dose of his own medicine.

from your mind. I presume the

feeling as she does, which I con-

sense criminals and will not stand the more tyranny I endured with You would not want a hypocritical patience the more tyrannical he friendship, would you? became. I kept his bad treatment It may not be very Christian for Prison authorities, on the other as near a secret as I could to her to feel that way, but it is hand (naturally in the main a low shield him, and the neighbors natural, as I said, and, speaking class, for the work is not calculated thought he was an extra good cit- of the Christian way, she would have reason to feel that you had "After a lot of inconsideration hardly acted as a follower of Much emphasis was laid, for ex- he asked me to take out a big life Christ, either in the first instance ample, during the Joliet investiga- insurance in his name and wanted or in your anger and desire for tion, upon the case of Joseph Coakbrother to know where I was and by exposing this man you would ley, a convict who, for throwing not to tell my brother about the punish his innocent wife and chill

family out of your life, without to be sure, that he was suffering who doesn't want to be talked to all why you cannot go on being a

Your letter was a little too long WONDERING AND HURT: If asks the insurrectionary younger to print whole. I know you will the boy friend has a good excuse element among the convicts. Ought forgive me for shortening it, as for failing you on those two ocany man to be subjected to physical my space is limited. Thank you casions, go with him when ne torture which only a vigorous one for your advice. It is difficult to calls, but if he hasn't, I agree with can endure without killing him? make a young girl who is very your mother, better give him a

Pajama Clad Wives Are Eyetuls

newly imported Cinema Siren, who cleansing creams . . . a nail file George L. Whitmeyer, than by any of the convicts who testified at the investigation.

One of the convicts who testified at the investigation.

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One of the convicts who testified at the investigation. Those regulations undoubtedly do the thing for the smart, modern stubborn stains-AND USE THEM! retard the release of prisoners, and housewife. And if it's going to in this way contribute to over- mean an improvement in her apcrowding, but personally I ques- pearance, I'm for it! For the modtion, judging from my own in- ern housewife is certainly no pleasquiries, whether they have much to ing eyeful was viewed in her full do, except perhaps indirectly, to- working Agal'a. The lad who is refer is made of two ounces of ward provoking actual convict out- working his way through college rosewater, one ounce of glycerine, breaks. The outbreaks seem to me via the magazine subscription route, and four ounces of lactic acid. Apto result rather from the continual or the house to bouse salesman, ply a bit of cold cream to the skin Latin it meant merely "left-hand- chafing of discomfort, interspersed or the insurance agent, or anyone after its use to counteract any dr ed." But a left-handed man with occasional acts of brutality else who surprises her in the midst ing effects.

> Back in granny's day, when floor Mrs. F. L. Gibbons: My method scrubbing meant getting down on of eradicating dandruff from the Father Weir, indeed, did not the old hands and knees, when hair and scalp is too long to print disorders; he did give it as his sible for women to look like any-booklet. If the shampoo you are ens the chances of a convict's re- chanics that they were. But with our present-day lavor-saving devices, every woman should be able to keep herself looking fairly fresh ly bath, scrub your legs with a pure and dainty when performing her household tasks.

duties are many, may find it a bit olive oil. This treatment will c difficult to give herself the care continually forgetting to perform those simple beauty rites that mean sible for Miss Glad to answer beau so much to her appearance. And ty questions by mail, she will t The essential cause of trouble at it is for her particularly that I sug- happy to send you her pampure

GLADYS GLAD

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Skin Bleach

Helena: The bleach to which you

Gooseflesh Mary: When taking your nightbland soap, using a small flest brush. After the bath, massac Of course, the housewife whose the legs with cold cream or pur

Editor's Note: While it is impo on "The New Figure" and "Beaut If you have any talent along Culture" if you will write her. ca clever husband of yours do it for cents in coin for each, to cover c you. If you want to do the thing of printing and handling. For 1 Everp printed summer dress will in a bigger way, procure a little articles on "Care of the Hands a that grace most bathrooms, and Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, an find a convenient spot for it in a self-addressed, stamped envelor With green heading the list of your kitchen. Stock the shelf or are required Personal questions

away with the bumpiness.

(a la Walter Winchell) . . . That the Miami Valley League has been disbanded . . . That Xenia Central High School has decided to abolish football and basketball because of "over-emphasis" being placed on athletics . . . That Coach Walter C. Wilson has accepted an offer to become head football coach at Notre Dame, an offer made as a result of the impressive Buccaneer gridiron record during the last few years . . . That Jess Chambliss won't have an independent baseall team here this summer . . That it has been decided softball is losing its popularity in Xenia and for this reason the sport will

be discontinued . . . That the Cin- stories on Mayor Walker.) cinnati Reds, in view, of recent purchase of Babe Ruth, Hack Wilson, Dazzy Vance, Al Simmons and Chuck Klein, are now prohibitive favorites to win the National is the New York state senate. League pennant . . . That, in this connection, local Red fans still rether "Clean Books Bills" through main skeptical as to the team's to a rapid passage. The rural memchances of keeping out of the cel- bers stand fast in a body to prelar. . . That Bill Baxley will have vent the introduction of "immoral nothing more to do with managing and degrading literature" into the the Lang basketball and softball homes of pious New Yorkers teams That Jack Dempsey Think of the purity of womandefinitely, absolutely and positive- hood. Ponder your white-haired ly plans a ring comeback mother your loving and faithful That, hearing of Jack's intentions, wife, your innocent daughter your Mr. Gene Tunney also announces sweetheart. That is the keynote of he will forsake the elite and at speech after speech, tempt to recapture the heavyweight | Finally, silence, Senator James J.

lieve anything you have read here curled in amusement. if, in fact, you have been read- He has become a figure by now. ing here, because, after all, this is He stands out among his colleagues April 1 and we simply had to do "as a Klieg light among a bunch of something to fill up space. tallow candles," according to a The champion Lang Chevrolet correspondent in these times.

title . . . That you shouldn't be- Walker rises to his feet, his lips

Co. softball team may not be foolproof this season despite the sign-ing of three star members of the other side with great interest," the

The various teams will be limited to an eligibility list of twelve players and this provision in the rules may be causing Bill Baxley a certain amount of anxiety.

John Gibney, star pitcher for Langs, is a student at the Univers-hood? I've never yet heard of a ity School, Cleveland, and won't girl being ruined by a book!" be available until about the middle of June when the season is almost tence. half over, and meanwhile the the champs must carry on with only legislative days is this incident. eleven eligible players, including His dashing, romantic figure was only one utility player, since ten the center of attention. He was e teams this summer.

His opponents might get out They also say that Bob Yeakley, their heavy artillery. The boom of former Geyer home run merchant, big guns would be heard. But after who signed to play with Langs the echoes had died away, here last fall, may now join the new would still be Jimmy Walker to Red Wing Co. entry, although this reckon with, He had no big guns.

is by no means official. is by no means official.

The Downtown Country Club, wouldn't blast his opponent out of which won the city title two years his seat. He'd verbally sling spit and was runnerup last summer, balls at him, or stick pins into his third managerial job in six Manager John McGraw was ill will also have its troubles because him or put tacks on his chair until Bill Clemans and Bob Morton will the tormented opponent gave up seasons this year still an active a fine job of it. However, he was be missing at least the first part of the season and Clemans may not of the season and Clemans may not stroke from his rapier, he would ing little worry over the troubles prising baseball transaction. Apdecapitate him

ketball team won thirteen out of his hearers always amused. Here to a brilliant star. tallied 247 and Bill Fraver con- until the crowd was his. tributed more than 100? Now-adays, with all teams emphasizing But don't put him down as astounded baseball, defense, the entire Xenia Central merely a funny man, His wits are team does not score many more so keen he never has had to grind. points than "Dutch" did all by his He thinks dangerously fast. He lonesome twenty years ago. gets points quickly and sees

Bowling

The American Legion bowling 1925, the story goes, that he walkteam, which is not going anywhere ed into a group of newspapermen in particular itself in the Recreation League this season, appears "If anybody's got a cracked lip. to have but one mission in life, he'd better not listen to this. They fall out of the champion Greene of New York!" County Lumber Co. quintet every so often. Tuesday night the Legionnaires turned the trick again winning two out of three games from the league leaders, a feat that has been seldom accomplished this season, Earl Gannon, recording a series of 601, personally conducted the Legion team to its triumph, Ben Dice totalled 569 for the losers. Box score: Gr. Co. L. Co.

31. 00. 2.			
Brickel	148	149	170
Bales	162	138	150
Dice	166	212	191
I. Spahr	141	170	142
Peterson	177	202	162
Totals	794	871	815
American Legion			1

Tate 145 172 159

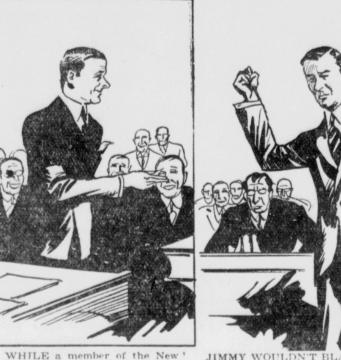
Fuller 168 170 156 R. Smith 169 124 194 Gannon 220 201 180 Totals 870 840 870

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Appearing in Municipal Court Wednesday, George Talbott, Jamestown, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assaulting his wife, Daisy, and his hearing was assigned for Friday morning at 9 o' clock by Judge E. Dawson Smith. He was released on his own recog-Mrs. Talbott filed the affidavit, charging her husband attacked and beat her.

WALKER'S WIT SAVES DAY IN LEGISLATURE

Sketched by R. J. SCOTT



WHILE a member of the New ' York state senate, the "Clean Books Bills" was killed by a single sentence uttered by Walker

(This is the third of a series of

By HOWARD P. JONES

Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 1-The scene

Gales of oratory are sweeping

"I have heard the eloquent ad-

Perfect Parliamentarian

through them just as quickly.

When they are good points, he

distracts attention. When they are

bad ones, he shows them up. He's

the perfect parliamentarian-smil-

And he can laugh at himself. In

(Another Dispatch Tomorrow)

Swings Pick and Shovel

Wonder Athlete Now

Jim Thorpe

tive land to the top of the Olyp-

pic mast, is working in Los An-

geles as a laborer with pick and

ing, suave, sarcastic, alert.



opponent out of his seat He'd or stick pins into him.



JIMMY WALKER is the perfect



IT WAS ALWAYS a show when Jimmy Walker was to speak, and the galleries-knew it.

MEET THE MANAGER



ROGERS HORNSBY goes into, During a brief period when and mishaps which have dogged pointed manager of the Braves,

Wonder if miniature golf will prove as popular here this summer as it did last when the pastime was as it did last when the pastime was nervously and excitedly up and and joined the Dallas Texas Lea-new and caught the public fancy. In a summer Rogers was ap-down the aisle, stopping to push gue club at the age of 18. The Do you remember back in 1910. his points home with jabs from next season St. Louis bought him ing Joe McCarthy, resigned. 11 when Xenia Central High's bas- well manicured fingers he kept for \$500. He rapidly developed in-

By LES CONKLIN

I. N. S. Sports Writer

W YORK, April 1.-Notre

death of Knute Rockne, beloved time.

coach of the Nomads, in an air-

Bend institution and by his num-

erous disciples at other universi-

greatest football systems. But

Rockne, the master strategist, the

inventive genius, the inspirational

leader, will be hard to replace. His

leadership marked the difference

between a near-great team and an

Consider the work of Rockne's

gridiron developments at other col-

leges. Jimmy Phelan at Washing-

ton, Harry Mehre at Georgia,

Harry Stuhldreher at Villanova,

Bachman at Florida, Elmer Lay

den at Duquesne, Collins at North

Carolina, and Adam Walsh, assist-

All have developed fair teams,

some good ones. But none could

approach the standard set by

Rockne, the master. His genius

was the added spark that often

meant the difference between de-

ties will continue to rank with the tion.

plane accident yesterday.

unbeatable one.

ant mentor at Yale

feat and victory.

Hornsby's career in recent years eighteen games from the best was no dull ponderous windbag. As a reward for his playing he is that despite his constantly be-Schultz scored a total of 278 failed to pull a gag at the proper Cards, and in 1926 piloted that sibilities only to have them snatch Fred McKinney and family. points while "Brownie" Baldner time, and who never left the stage club's first pennant winner. He ed away, and a heel ailment which following season in a deal that has continued to hit at a remark- son, Columbus, spent the week-end Babe Herman, Hack Wilson, \$4.00@6.50. able gait and play steady baseball. at their home here.

WHO CAN REPLACE ROCKNE?

Beloved Coach Provided Spark That Made

His Football Teams Great

Notre Dame will always have Knute. His split-second precision

good football teams and the meth- in timing the play, instilled into his

ods taught by Rockne at the South charges by constant practice,

morning, although a few workers were in the field Tuesday after-The city has been divided into nine districts, including a central business district and a north and ter Turns Hold Out" is a baseball

Three appraisers were named for Pure gold its glitter indicates. every district, an appointee for that have come up to the big

The appraisal of the nine villages in the county is now well under not to a young major league star way, the auditor also disclosed. of the stature of Klein. He wants Here is the complete list of the \$14,500, which the Phils have re-Xenia city appraisers and the dis- jused to pay.

ter, Elmer Owens and Henry career? Plenty! You can just see

Curran, Walter Wike and D. H. ing their wrists in haste to write Second ward, north-J. E. Kohl. T. H. Bell and O. A. Spahr. .

buhl.

G. Cowan.

liam Fishback. Fourth ward, north -William Rogers, William Shields and Wil-

liam Miles. Business district-I. S. Dines, for Klein's services. But the ing sows \$6.25@6.75; pigs \$6.50@

Miss Virginia Dickinson, Calewas traded to New York for the aggravated him all last year, he donia, Mr. and Mrs. Adams Dickin- have to play for less money than

> family, Dayton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cmpton. Miss Myra Haydock of Wilmington College, is at home for spring

> W. C. Smith is at home from Delaware, where he has been for treatment, greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. James Conner will

much of the new mentor. Even the best coach in the land would find move to the J. H. Reeves property, the task difficult, for Rockne was S. Main St., soon. Notre Dame and Notre Dame was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin cele-Dame's all-conquering foot- Rockne. It will be hard to dissipate namely, to wit and i.e.-taking a tell me I'm to be the next mayor ball machine may slip from the the pall of gloom at South Bend brated their first wedding anniver-

pinnacle as a result of the tragic next fall even with the passing of sary Tuesday at their home west were: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. zenith of its success under King James Peterson, Carl, Charles and Marianna Peterson, Yellow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Dayton, Miss Imogene Beckett, Corwin, Earl Holland, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves, Erwin, Dorothy, Walter, Miriam Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph loss. His efforts to abolish Bullen and family of this place.

teachings and inventive genius, New Burlington Friends Churches played an important part in rais- will present an Easter cantata at ing football to the high plane it oc- the New Burlington Church on Suncupies today. And his passing will day morning, April 5 at the church be a severe blow to the further de- hour, 10:45.

velopment of the game, FORMER XENIAN IS **VICTIM OF ROBBERY**

Furstenberger, Springfield, former Bowen, E. Main St., were business pastor of the Xenia United Breth visitors in Jamestown Tuesday. ren Church, was invaded by burg- Springs was the guest of Miss lars between 6:30 and 9 o'clock Leama Perry, Columbus, O., over Rockne was unable to be with his eleven during several games in Sunday night while the minister the week end. the past two seasons and it was was preaching at Bowlusville, poon these occasions that the team

The backfield shift reached the

marked the difference between the

success and failure of its execu-

rowdyism, his coaching ethics,

Notre Dame's loss is the nation's

the greatest football player of all came closest to having its undetime and once the holder of the title of world's best all-round atherises. Loot included deeds to two prop. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. erties located in Xenia and Card- Mrs. Ada M. Young, widow of ington, insurance documents and Charles Young, will speak at this the will of his wife's father. The service. Mrs. Anna Leslie is chair-The beloved chieftain's successor at South Bend may find the thieves overlooked \$3 in cash in a man of the program committee. road a hard one to travel. The pub. small box.

Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, E The residence of the Rev. A. J. William Robinson and Mrs. Lizzie Mrs. Henrietta Adams of Yellov

> St. John's A. M. E. Sunday School will render the beautiful Easter Cantata "Crown Him King" next

Central Press Sports Editor

"The Strang Case of Chuck

Klein or the Boy Home Run Hitsouth district for each of the four story that demonstrates the truth that a major league job is not the Chuck, one of the finest batters

> have offered him a salary of only \$12,000 for his season's services. Now, \$12,000 is big money, but

a potential great batsman in the the owners of the Cubs, Giants, Second ward, south-Frank Mc. Brooklyn and the Cardinals break-

out the check. But Klein isn't in the employ of any of these clubs and quite likely Babb, William McGervey and J. and the Phils are what is known as a "poor" club. The Phils have Third ward, north-D. D. Jones, no financial background like that Charles L. Jobe and William Am- of the teams mentioned and the Athletics, Yankees and Cleveland Peters, Samuel McKnight and Wil- \$14,500 is a lot of money to the ceipts 25,000; market 10c lower;

At least one National League \$7.40@8.00; light weight \$7.85@ club would give the Phils \$100,000 | 8.05; light lights \$7.90@8.10; pack George Galloway and R. D. Adair. Quaker City crew gives no indica- 8.00; holdovers 4,000. tion of wanting to part with their star outfielder, no matter what the steady to strong. Calves: receipts price might be

Miss Dora Turner of Columbus among the players at this time. Butcher cattle: heifers \$5.00@9.00; better.

Freddy Lindstrom, Lefty O'Doul Mrs. Mattie Steddam is spend- and other outfielders of his rank ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. who are more fortunately located, choice lambs \$8.00@9.60; culls and It is just Chuck's tough luck the common \$6.50@8.50; yearlings

Big Gawge, Grappler



looks to mat foes.

ROTERT BOUND OVER FOR MANSLAUGHTER

slaughter in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, Robert Nance, 34, same address, killed in- calves 948, hogs 4713, sheep 399. stantly when a truck driven by Rotert upset near Xenia March 26, has been held to the grand jury by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith under \$1,000 bond, it was revealed Heavies\$ 7.60

Rotert had pleaded not guilty Mediums 7.90 when arraigned and after his pre- Light Lights and Pigs 8.15 liminary hearing was fixed for Roughs 6.00 April 1 he appeared in court, waived examination and consented to be held for grand jury action. Coroner R. L. Haines, after an investigation of the accident, held Rotert was responsible for his brother-in-law's death, charging the driver was under the influence of liquor and was driving at an excessive rate of speed.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, April 1.-An early rally of the utility stocks, carrying prices of the leaders near a point higher, failed to hold and stocks again drifted lower, behind a persistent selling wave. Special weakness was in evidence in a few of the high-priced favorites, like J. I. Case, which lost 4 points at 1011/4 and Columbian Carbon, down 414, at 7934. Industrial Alcohol slipped off to a new low at 41, down 2

QUOTATIONS New York stock market quota-tions received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

		Yes-	To-
		terday	dav
	American Can	123 %	122
	Am. Rolling Mill	291/8	294
	Amer, Smelting	461/2	451
	Anaconda Copper	331/4	325
	Atlantic Ref	181/2	173
	A. T. & T		1873
	Bethlehem Steel		563
	Chesapeake & Ohio		40
j	Col. G. and E	. 401/2	391
	Continental Can	57%	581
	Cont. Oil Del		9
	Gen. Foods		527
	General Motors		421
	Grigsby-Grunow	478	5
	Hudson Motors	2016	201
	Kroger		293
	Packard		91
	Para-Publix		423
	Penn. R. R		551
	Prairie Oil and Gas		13
	Proctor and Gamble		67
	Radio Corp		21
	Sears-Roebuck		55
	Servel Inc		10
	Sinclair Oil		11
	Standard of N. Y	211/2	21
	Standard of N. J	- 4176	411
	Studebaker		23
	United Aircraft		32
	U. S. Steel		
	Warner Bros.		
	Woolworth	6216	611
			0.4
	Cities Service	181/2	18
		7.80	

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, April 1.-Hogs: top \$8.10; bulk \$6.50@8.00; heavy weight \$6.90@7.50; medium weight

Cattle: receipts 9,000; market 3,000; market \$1 lower. Beef price might be.
The Phillies are in the process of being built into a contender and the most important unit with the most important calves \$7.00@10.00; feeder steers So it looks as though Chuck will \$5.50@8.50; stocker steers \$5.50@

> Sheep: receipts 10,000; market strong to 25c higher; medium and \$7.00@8.50; common and choice ewes \$1.50@5.00; feeder lambs

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, April 1.-Hogs

receipts, 1800; market mostly 10-15c lower; 150-220 lbs., \$8.30@8.50; 230-300 lbs., \$7.75@8.15; 100-140 lbs., \$8@8.40; packing sows steady; better grade, \$6.35@6.75.

Cattle: receipts 10; market nominally unchanged; medium to good steers, late Tuesday, \$7.75@8.50. Calves: receipts, 125; market mostly steady; good and choic medium weight vealers, \$9.50@11; t few prime, \$11.50; light weigh largely \$9 downward. Sheep: receipts, 1800; market

around steady with Tuesday's average decline; good to choice shorn lambs, \$8.50@9; little else done.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., April 1.—Hogs receipts 1600, holdover 86; market slow, steady to weak; better grade 160-225 lb. averages \$8.15@8.25; mostly \$8.25 on around 210 lbs down; 240 to 270 lbs., quotable \$7.75@8; 300 lbs., around \$7.50 120 to 150 lbs., \$7.50@7.75; sows \$6@6.25.

Cattle receipts 200, calves 300, market slow generally steady, common and medium steers and heifers mostly \$6.50@7.75; one lot more desirable heifers \$8; beef cows \$4.50@5.50; low cutters and cut

ters \$2.75@4; bulls slow at \$5.25 down; yealers steady good and choice mostly \$8.50@9; lower grades \$7.50 down.

Sheep receipts 150, market steady, better grade handyweight

wooled lambs \$9@9.50; common John Rotert, 39, of 12 Van Buren and medium, \$6.50@8; clipped St., Dayton, charged with man- lambs \$9 downward; fat ewes, \$3@ 4; best spring lambs \$13.50. Receipts Tuesday: Cattle 240,

Shipments Tuesday: Cattle none, calves 333, hogs 633, sheep none. XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK		
HOGS		
Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10c	low-	
Heavies, 240300 lbs\$ 7.50		
Mediums, 200-240 lbs 7.90		
Mediums, 170-200 lbs 7.70		
Lights, 130-160 lbs 7.25		
Pigs, 130 lbs. down 6.50@	7.00	
Sows 5.60@	6.00	
Stags 4.00@	5.00	

CATTLE

Bettiquestore	
Receipts, light; mk	t., around
steady.	
Veal calves, ext. top	\$9.00 down
Med. Veal Calves	7.00 down
Culls	5.00 down
Best butcher steers	7.00@ 7.75
Med, butcher steers	6.00@ 7.00
Best fat heifers	6.00@ 6.50
Medium heifers	5.00@ 6.00
Medium cows	3.50@ 4.25
Best fat cows	4.00@ 5.00
Bologna cows	2.00@ 3.00
Bulls	4.00@ 5.00

SHEEP

Sheep	\$2.00@4.00
Spring lambs	8.00
Seconds	6.00@ 7.50

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, April 1.-Butter receipts, 5,667 tubs; creamery extra, 27c; standards, 271/4c; extra firsts, 261/2@26%4c; firsts, 251/2@ 26c; packing stock, 15@16c; specials, 271/2@28c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, April 1.—Butter: extra, 27c; standards, 271/4c; market, weak; eggs: extra, 20 %c; firsts, 19 1/2c; market, steady; live poultry, heavy fowls, 23c; med. fowls, 24c; leghorn fowls, 21c; heavy broilers, 40@45c; leghorn broilers, 35c; ducks, 25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks, 13c; mkt., steady, capons, No. 1, 28@33c; apples, per bu., Baldwins, \$1.50; cabbage: Danish type, mostly 40@50c for 50 lb. sack; pota toes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, \$2.25 @2.35 per 100 lb. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, per dozen20c Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale),

Retail Prices Dressed hens, per pound38c Country butter, pound 38c Creamery butter, pound35c Eggs, per dozen23c ssed ducks, per pound 14 1931 Fries, pound60c Dressed Turkeys (retail) ****.65c

Live Turkeys, lb.45c Geese, per 1b.30c

Prices Paid at Plant Hens19c Leghorn Hens16c Old Roosters, lb.12c 1931 Chickens, 2 lbs. down (By Miami Valley Co-operative

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of opposition, will be expecting too U. B. Church at Springfield.

lete who raised the flag of his na- Notre Dame was a different team.

-Life Story of Mayor James J. Walker of New York-

XENIA APPRAISERS LAUNCH TASK HERE IN NINE DISTRICTS

Distribution of appraisal blanks to the twenty-seven appraisers who will revalue real estate in Xenia was made by County Auditor James J. Curlett Tuesday. The reappraisal was started Wednesday noon.

each section being made by Audi- leagues in many moons, is a holdtor Curlett, the City Board of Edu- out because his club, the Phillies, cation and City Commission.

tricts to which they are assigned:

First ward, south—George Stiles, What would other major league Charles Fisher and William Fogle- clubs, the rich ones, give for Klein, First ward, north-Erskine Win-dawn of what may be a mighty

Third ward, south — Karl R, won't ever be. He's with the Phils

Fourth ward, south -Howard in the American League. That Phils.

eams in the state and "Dutch" but a vaudeville artist, who never was appointed manager of the ing shifted about, given respon- is the guest of her sister, Mrs. He's a great hitter and getting cows \$4.25@6.50; bulls \$4.25@7.00;

Jesse Hill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bogan and Phils saw him first.

vacation.

The choirs of Caesar Creek and

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Market St., in company with Mrs.

Mr. Samuel McKnight has reshovel for \$4 a day, but he can lic accustomed to victory after The Rev. Mr. Furstenberger is turned home from Chicago after still grin. But Big Jim is deter victory against the toughest kind mined to beat back.

The Rev. Mr. Furstenberger is turned home from Chicago after now pastor of the Columbus Ave. having spent ten days visiting

George Godfrey, "one-time Black Shadow that menaced top rank heavyweight fighters, has gone grappler. In his first pro wrestling match in Newark, N. J., the Midnight Menace of Leiperville, Pa., tossed John Granovitch, bulky, bewildered Jugo-Slavian, in 19 minutes. Here's how Gawge

\$7.00@8.50.

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



PHOTOS TELL OF EASTER TIME IN FOREIGN LANDS



These interesting photos tell a | same section gathered around a | church on Easter Sunday, and a story of Easter time in other huge doll dressed as a woman to crucifix being carried through the lands. They show peasants in typify winter. Each Easter time streets of Menden, Westphalia. Upper Silesia, following an old this doll is either burned or this is an ancient custom which custom of washing clothing in the drowned while the villagers shout is revived each year despite brook before going to prayer on in glee; women of North Fries- changing times. Processions fol-Good Friday; peasants of the land, Holland, son their way to low the cross bearer.

Studies Leisure IT'S LITTLE THINGS THAT BEAUTIFY



Attention to the little things of | lower left. For evening, bring one's grooming make a plain out your old braid that was sevwoman attractive and a lovely one | ered at the time bobs first came more beautiful. In the matter of | in and arrange it like a crown, as the coiffure, if your hair is too | illustrated at right. And, for short to "do up," curl the ends | beautifying the elbows nothing is flatly and pin each curl into place so effective as the grapefruit on the neck, a la Carole Lombard, | treatment pictured above.

Subject to Court-Martial



Utterly oblivious to the high honor bestowed on him, Lieutenant Colonel Paul Lambert Priest, four months old, is asleep at his post in his Bronxville, N. Y., home. His dad's friend, Governor Ben Ross, of Idane, recently signed a State order commissioning Baby Paul a full-fledged lieutenant-colonel on his staff.

Chosen as the most beautiful Jewish girl in America, Miss Esther Steinberg was crowned "Queen Esther" at the ball of that name given in New York. Miss Steinberg is shown wearing the crown emblematic of her title, the award of which carries with it a free trip to Palestine.

THE SPIRIT OF EASTER SUNDAY



The fragile beauty of Loretta | itself to this striking pose, typify-Young, motion picture star, lends | ing the spirit of Easter.

Uninjured in Five-Mile Dive



The attempt of Miss Elinor Smith, noted aviatrix, to create a new altitude record nearly ended in a fatality owing to the rarified air stalling the engine of her plane. Photo shows the wreck of her machine at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., after its dive from 25,000 feet. Miss Smith, who had a miraculous escape from death or injury is shown (insert) just before she took off.

Back in the Marital Ring



Mickey Walker, winner of both the welter and middleweight boxing crowns, is shown with his bride, the former Miss Clara Helmers, of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., immediately after their marriage. The ceremony was performed at the Walker home in Shrewsbury, N. J., Mickey was divorced by his first wife in Trenton last month.



doesn't care how large her son grows so long as he remains healthy and bright. The youth is Adolphe Edward Roome, Jr., who is only 14 years old, weights 235 pounds, and is over six feet tall. He is shown with his mother in court as she appeared to fight the father's request that science be invoked to prohibit further growth of the youth.

Stockade Where Eleven Convicts Died



The charred ruins of the prison stockade near Kenansville, N. C., where eleven convicts per-

"Uncle Sam" Wins PHONED TO SHIP 8,500 MILES AWAY



The winner and the prize exhibit of the Verdugo Playground, Los Angeles, kite-flying contest which was held recently, are shown above. Every conceivable type and size of kite was entered. the prize was awarded to Llo tion of "Uncle Sam."

Slain in China



Mrs. Victoria M. Miller, of Spo-kane, Wash., attached to the American missionary station at Yunnanfu, China, and Mrs. Vera White (lower), of Battleground, were murdered by Chinese ser-vants employed at the Mission. They were slain with hatchets.

Church Approval



Dr. Worth M. Tippy (above) Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches Commission on Church and Social Service of New York, whose majority report advocating birth control has caused wide con-troversy. Dr. Tippy declared that this is the first declaration of its kind ever to be made by an interdenominational body.



This is the young woman who, in | Betty Offield, granddaughter of California, talked to a friend on | William Wrigley, Jr., the chewing the steamship Majestic just after gum magnate. Miss Offield was the liner left Southampton, en at the Wrigley home at Avalon,

route to New York. She is Miss | when the conversation took place.

What Babe Will Face in Tenn.



Believed to be the only woman to ever hold a contract in professional baseball, Jack Mitchell, 17-year-old girl pitcher (left), is on the roster of the Chattanooga, Tenn., club. Her first assignment will be to pitch against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game in the Tennessee city, and it is expected she will prove a formidable opponent for the two stars of the Yankees, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig (right).

LAWYERS READY FOR DIVORCE BOOM

BEAT RENO

BY THE LAWS OF ARKANSAS DIVORCES CAN BE SECURED AFTER 60 DAYS RESIDENCE IN STATE

recently * enacted a divorce a law his office.

arkansas lawyers won't be un- | which shortens the waiting time prepared when the influx of pros- considerably. Above is a card pective freedom seekers invades | which one enterprising attorney the state to take advantage of the has printed to attract business to





Superior Court Judge Lester W. Roth, of Los Angeles, Cal., was confronted with the knotty problem of a father asking the courts to prevent his son from becoming an ungainly giant, and a mother who

toward his ambition.

ance-wheel for herself and others,

felt herself losing her equilibrium

didn't think she was giddy or any-

thing like that. She really couldn't

account for her words or actions

when she was with him. She felt

all mixed-up inside, and excited.

LOVE, PREFERED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

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CHAPTER 1 Mary swung around from her typewriter and reached for the telephone. "Miss Vaughn speaking," she announced, briskly, Then, after a moment. "Oh. hello-Dick." with a little breathless gasp, while her heart accelerated its speed from a normal seventy-two to something over one hundred.

'At the University club?" she repeated in an incredulous tone, and her face brightened perceptibly. Why, of course. Thanks a lot, Dick. Yes, eight o'clock, then."

She replaced the instrument slowly, gropingly. It was so unbelievably true. Dick Baldwin, the debonair young wholesale man for another firm "in the street" and a former football star at Princeton, whom she had known less than a month and who had taken her out just twice, had asked her to a dance at the University club! She ad dreamed of invitations like

that, from men like Dick, but this this was real. She held her head in her two hands, childishly, as if to steady it. That was the way Dick Baldwin, or even his voice, affected Mary. Demure, poised, industrious, practical Mary who had been forced by circumstances to wrestle with the many realities of life.

She had learned that tomorrow not only didn't provide for itself but that the tomorrows of some four others looked to her for provision, as well. In the past five years she hadn't found much time even to day-dream about Univers-

Wasn't she glad, now, that she his work.

for just such an occasion as this? Atter that second evening with Dick, when he had given every indication that he would be wanting to see her much more, she had decided that at all costs she must She had selected, after hours of careful shopping and deliberation,

the dress and that she might never ter, Miss Vaughn?" need it. But just in case he should "Oh-why, nothing. Of course, Yet there was no rancor in ask her for a real date, she had to I can stay, Mr. Foster." be prepared. Now it had happened! "Fine. It surely won't be later

all out before five o'clock. want now?

er employer's private office from as well as its cargo. she had come here as private sec-stood at the window; listless, in-retary to Ronald K. Foster, of ert, weary, wondering what it was

ure catalogued Ronald K. Foster so much for others. in very much the same as that in At eighteen, she had had to give The tumult of thudding and tap-

-not in the six-room duplex in adored them and would do any dle of space. Paterson, with its nonedscript fur- thing in the world for them. as she wanted it-some day.

personality. tion has just been closed and the Mary had to supply the rest. reports have to go out at once. Bonnie never could be depended loved it. But she was a woman, wanted the good things of the little thrill of pride, for it was us-We haven't too much time before upon. Though she was only two She wanted her own fireside, her world, but she wanted to get them ually Bonnie who brought home

the issue date, you know." was inimitable. His life had been of everything to Bonnie. his work, and although he had his Bonnie had been not only the that she felt numb with it. Her ability—or all three.



Author of + + +

"Dad's Girl", "Joretta", Etc.

"Oh, Bonnle, please give me my dress."

ures. For that matter, she hadn't confession of laziness. His per-curly-gold loveliness and laugh it hurt to straighten them out.

the callow youths who had per- Few suspected this. Perhaps no when she was a wee child, and night. sistently sought her out; like Ed- one had ever delved below that Bonnie had forthwith adopted the And then she saw Dick-waiting die Graham in Paterson who al- crisp, cool, indifferent surface to word as a name. She liked it-and across the street in his coupe. ways acted when he saw her, like the emotional, simple, home-loving Bonnie she grew to be. she now felt about Dick, Howard man. Away back in his conscious-Davis in the other office where ness, there had always been an mercial course, but she never had Mary could hardly believe her she had worked first, and others? obscure vision of domestic comfort, become acclimated to anything so eyes when she saw Dick sitting Wasn't she even more glad that human sympathy and mutual she had anticipated and prepared understanding. But he had never was something the matter with her. But all the weariness and found time to bring that vision to every position she had, and she despair within her aching body the fore and make it a reality.

an excellent secretary his nearest for a new wardrobe, something the street, as she crossed over to been at the grind overtime. Your approach to human sympathy and went wrong. Well, she wasn't go him eagerly, in response to his eyes shine like stars." He reached occasion. understanding, and the forming of ing to slave for a meager living all call. have some new evening clothes. a new financial syndicate the para-Nothing too inexpensive, either. mount issue of his life at the mo-soiled her party hands, early "Why. Dick, you shouldn't have on the seat between them.

ow beaded yoke. She told herself rections, he loked up for her ac-delicate as Bonnie! repeatedly that she couldn't afford quiescent reply. "What's the mat- Such was the family which de-

be more important to her than door quietly. But the world at a topnotch salary, and spilling working at the office. Then, viva- crashed about her, deafeningly, gloom all over New York City just agreed hapily. "But you will miss sister. Something of reflected cious, industrious Dick Baldwin, What a break! The first real date the new wholesale man for the of her life-at least the most imhouse of Jameson-Blair, had called portant in her life—and she had to at the office to offer Foster a parti- work! But Mary was loyal, to cipation in a syndicate loan for the everyone, and particularly to her United Metal Co. that would place employer. Her life, and that of 100,000 shares on the market. Dick her family, depended upon her job, knew "what of it." She told him late, anyway." had made an instant impression and she never proposed to do any how it was.

on Foster, who said so to Mary; thing half way. but so had Mary impressed Dick. Although she had so much to do as he practically told her so when that she would have to work late, he asked her to dinner with him she crossed over to the window really. You know I want to go, black, silent walls, the third time he talked with her. and slumped listlessly against the don't you? But the boss is all chine with new vigor, as if she had utes, ten-a whole hour-matter taken a stimulant. Five minutes now? Eight, nine, ten o'clock, before, her back had been aching were all the same to her now. With loose. so it felt like hot irons were unseeing eyes, she gazed far out stead of diminishing, as she strug- concrete and steel that made a Get someone else, Dick." gled on in an attempt to get them panorama like a relief map from Her nimble fingers flashed over the gray Hudson, flowing with that I'm sorry, Dick." the keys. The bell buzzed. Oh, commerce; endless traffic of fer-What could the boss ries, steamships, barges, yachts later. and battleships, plying up and Mary hoped with all her heart,

her own. Almost a year ago, when For some five minutes Mary But she feared that he wouldn't.

be just as prosaic, exacting, rou her way, because her father ing of elevators stopping and start

niture and Wilton velvet rugs. The Vaughn family had been jous searchlights on other tower-Perhaps, if she were patient, she prospering with the age of sky- ing pyramids of stone were flirt- Mary might have a home like this—or at scrapers that sprang up like bean- ing with their neighbors; caress- something attractive about her the living room was in some sem- least a one-room apartment just stalks everywhere in the cities of ing, embracing each others' gleam- that no one else has recognized. the east. Then, one day Tim ing shoulders like a throng of there is nothing sweeter in the if the boys were about. "You called me, Mr. Foster?" Vaughn had been brought home on pleasuring people. Electric signs Mary's voice was of such a quality a stretcher, a shapeless form of brilliant hues blinked and faded that a harassed, enterprising em- Mary had had to take a hasty bus- like precious jewels on their ployer would hire her as soon as iness course while Jenny Vaughn breasts and were reflected in the ductive, but they were kind of had never seen before he learned that she was a good supplemented the income from the deep black waters of the river as smiley. Her lips were not a pouty, Greetings and introductions foltypist and knew what 5's and 6's insurance by taking in sewing. in a mirrored wall meant, in the jargon of "the They had managed to finish pay-

Her voice matched her ing for the house Tim had started this turbulent city of complex life. be sweet. Her square jaw was too nately for Mary, on this night to buy, and the rent from the Mary loved it as she loved life- wide for classic beauty, but it re- when she was in such a hurry to "Yes, Miss Vaughn. I feel like other half of it covered the ex- all the world. She liked to be in vealed a determination and cour- leave again. a slave driver to ask you to work pense for the whole, and gave the thick of the struggle. Even age that resolved into self-respect again tonight, but this investigathem a home in which to live. if it were stifling and exhausting and loyalty. That was Mary! when she saw Dick, as Mary knew

years younger than Mary, she had man, her own children-some day. honorably, to deserve them. She the classy dates, And then-Mary Foster spoke hurriedly and with been the baby of the family for ten At last the work was finished. was the kind of person who would reeled sickeningly at what her out looking at her, while he sorted years before the calamity twins Foster had known it would be be not think of depending on luck, or eyes discovered. There was Bonpapers into order on the vast, had arrived on the scene; and fore she left, and that every detail winning a prize or a gamble. She nie, resplendent in her own new, satin-rubbed surface of his desk. Mary could not for a moment re- would be complete, as per orders, wanted to earn what she had and red chiffon evening dress and He was a man past middle age member a time she had not had to Mary was no longer conscious of enjoy possession to the utmost. To slippers, and even her black velvet whose reputation in "the street" give the largest apple and the best the ache between her shoulders; be valuable to Mary, possession wrap that had been chosen con-

clubs and social contacts, he baby, but the beauty. From the eyes burned and the muscles in It had been the same night, too, right. But the vision swam dizzily

Bonnie, too, had taken a comcruel and stupid as work. There there across the street waiting for never lasted long anywhere. About seemed to lift and float away, up So here he was, at fifty, with the time she had earned enough into the stone-walled canyon of mount issue of his life at the moment.

Mary knew why her eyes shone, and waited for me. I might have hurried a little more if I had known—"

Mary knew why her eyes shone, careful shopping and deliberation, a wine-red chiffon that swept the As he reached over to take the criminal punishment, street cars why, the work might have gone cidn't she? And wondered if he eva wine-red chiffon that swept the last ready pen from its bronze base were loathsome and as for com-floor in diaphanous folds, with a ready pen from its bronze base were loathsome and as for com-like magic, she thought, had she er would know. Self-consciously, floor in diaphanous folds, with a ready per from a sharp where two ornamental pheasants muting—well, that was absolutely known he was down there, wait- she said, "Oh, I'm not prety, Bonetage and a nar- strutted haughtly in opposite di- out of the picture for anyone so

pended upon Mary.

because she had to break a date! half the fun, Dick."

straighten him out before I leave. "Well, cut the ropes and break

When can you leave?"

"There is no one else," gloomily. "All right, I'll be seein' you-

She opened the big walnut down, hither and you, each freight as she put down the telephone, paneled door that gave access to ed with adventure and romance that he meant those last words, that he would call her again soon.

Foster & Co., Investment Brokers, all about. Wasn't there, some a hasty lunch at 5:30. Foster dicanother of Mary Vaughn's dreams where, happiness for her? Hadn't tated for an hour and then left her had been realized. The thrill of she carried her burden long enough to clear up the wreckage. The t had subsided some time ago, for to deserve even a little reprieve? gigantic pyramid of offices was al- Sweet intimacy, just sitting across Dick's next words. But just then she had learned that human na- Always, she seemed to be carrying most silent and the slightest sounds echoed eerily.

the John Brown files; and that be up college-glorious dream! She ping feet; the click and clang of ing a big broker's secretary can had planned to work every cent of doors and desk drawers; the gasptine and exasperating as the work couldn't have helped her. His ing with a low rumbling of glid-of a company "stenog" in any line. wage, as a girder rider, had been ing doors, like great dragons But the spacious walnut-paneled generous, but uncertain. Then breathing and grumbling and swalroom with its hand-made furniture, there was Bonnie, sixteen when it lowing people by the mouthfuls, silk-damask window hangings, happened; and the twin boys, only Georgian mantel and Sarouk rug—six, who had been the calamity of more; the shouts and laughter of better than those of the girl who wax," and then they were hurrywith the buzzing, clicking translux the family ever since their dual repartee and farewell-all of that did. Your beauty is more than skin ing into the house. This was the dominating it all-had not lost its arrival. Even now, it would be eas- magic, fatiguing, exhilarating hour deep fascination for her. This was the eir without Tim and Ted, Mary of 5 p. m - had left a vast silence atmosphere in which she belonged thought ruefully, though she in its wake in that towering bun-

Outside the window, bold, cur-

Fascinating, always intriguing, was firm and generous enough to taken the twins to a movie, fortu and heart-breaking at times, she sweet, honest, kind, ambitious. She they would. Which gave Mary a

ity club dances, or any other pleas- long. Vacations, to him, were a sit in a high chair in all her dainty, holding them at right angles that seen a man until a month ago sonality and character had been with her big blue eyes and clap | She rode down in an empty ele- impatient five minutes. whose society she preferred to a formed and molded by his busi- her dimpled hands, the family had vator and said a cheery goodnight comfortable, quiet evening at home ness; he was a good sport, a bowed its knee to Bonnie, then, to the night operator. The outer after the difficult days at the shrewd analyst and a dynamic it had been plain Jane; for Mrs. revolving doors seemed to weigh a worker. He lived for, by and with | Vaughn liked plain, sensible | ton. The rush of cold, foggy air names. But some Scotch neighbor | welcomed her into the weird solihadn't spent much of her time on Yet, he was an idealist at heart. had called her a bonnie lass, even tude of deserted Wall Street, at

ing. "Aren't you going to the

let's get going." "But I can't go like this."

even on this particular day of sud- on my 'soup and fish.' I can drive of praising her little sister. Even And all so unexpectedly. A than eight o'clock," he promised den disappointment. After all, she you home in no time. Traffic is not when they were little tots she had month ago, Mary hadn't know a her with sudden bright optimism. was lucky, she told herself. Just so heavy now. You can dress in a always boasted about her pretty man with whom an evening would Mary went out and closed the imagine having a position like hers jiffy, can't you?"

She shook herself resolutely and "What of it? I couldn't go alone turned to the telephone. If Dick and I don't want to take anyone asked, absently, looking down the Baldwin never asked her for an but you. Half the time with you river. other date-what of it? When she is better than all the time with again heard his voice, though, she anyone else, Mary. It's more fun

"Oh, say, after all, you promised insisted in her soft, resonant me first," he objected vigorously, voice, as the car rumbled along "I know Dick, and I am so sorry, the canyon between the high, brated through the sailing stillness

chuckled softly in her happiness. "Not a minute before eight. And the closet at home, waiting with throaty horns blurted abrupt sigscorching the flesh, and the stack from the wide skyscraper window, I couldn't make it, you see. I the white tissue paper pinned over nals of warning. Bells clanged. of letters had seemed to grow in across the peaks and plateaus of would have to go home and dress. the beaded shoulders to keep off Mary liked the ferry crossing, the dust? The red moire slippers particularly at night, "Well, I can't say any more than only last Saturday, were waiting in the river's broad, strong, heaving their box, to. A dash under the bosom rested the commerce of the

> with Dick. beautiful!

in a restaurant, with the mellow transportation. lamp-glow forming an arc on the white damask cloth betwen them. heavily, the table from each other, at din- the curved end of the ferry slid inand laughed at something he said. Jersey City wharf, iron chains And he had looked at her critical- clanked, Dick started the motor There is something different about dance any that night you that I've been trying to an- Their conversation during the

ished Mary, but of course, it had the two other occasions when he pleased her, too No girl resents be- brought her home late. As they ing told that she is pretty, and went up the steps. Mary hoped when the man she admires as fervently that the twins were in

gray eyes were not large and se- leaving with a fellow whom Mary inviting cupid's bow, but her mouth lowed. Mother, it developed, had

couldn't be away from business for time she had been old enough to her arms were strained so with that Dick had told her about his before Mary's eyes. Finally, she

toward buying a seat on the stock you a minute."

exchange. He wanted to go into What a calamity! Even if she investment banking for himself did change now, the boys would some day. Finance was his world, know she had taken the very His father had been a figure in clothes off Bonnie's back. But that 'the street" a decade ago, but the wasn't the big thing to Mary now. Baldwin fortune had been pretty She had to look well for Dick at death a few years ago. A trust fund just take her new dress without had provided for Dick's education even asking her?

and a nucleus with which to start | Upstairs, having closed the door gently, she whispered with en-Mary turned to look at him now, teraty, "Oh, Bonnie, please give me S. and S. O. Home cade't band will will play the Star Spangled Banner, In the dimly reflected light from my dress. Dick is taking me to the provide music, after which the national anthem. the dashboard, his strong profile University club dance. I'm sorry, was accented like a sharply cut but really-'

pink-white cameo. Mary caught her breath, silently. No use to deny torted. "What do you think I am | Col. Milton D. Campbell, Cincin lent flip-flop and then seemed to he is-none other than the junior deliver the address of welcome and or heard his voice-or even my deah! And I haven't a decent this city, past state Legion comthought of him. Plain, practical rag to my name. You surely don't mander, Mary, who had always ben a bal- mind if I wear it just this once." guished guests present. "Well, I do mind, Bonnie. You The Rainbow Quartette will

because it is new, I want that will speak. fords with nervous haste.

Coming to Xenia for the last

His eyes were intent upon driving, because the traffic was heav-Bonnie insisted, "and you may ler now. They were nearing the have my blue wrap-it would clash ferry docks. His jaw was thrust a too horribly with this red. There's litle more forward, unconsciously, a dear, I can't keep the honorable and Mary could discern the slight Horace waiting another minuteindentation of line where there and before Mary could open her was a suggestion of a dimple in lips to protest further, she had his broad chin. The eyebrows gone, leaving only the fragrance of swept upward from over dark, hu-Mary's best perfume behind her. morous eyes - like trim, clean (TO BE CONTINUED) wings, joyously He had a way of raising them higher, too, when he JONAS VILLEVERDE asked a question, that accented his curiosity about what he wanted to know. His bulk was very obvious y the muscular proportions of a hard athlete, with broad, thick shoulders. Mary felt the tremen-LEAGUE ON SUNDAY dous strength of him, there beside

her, and loved it. They were driving upon the elec tric ferry now. Their car led the ine. Mary liked that-being in time before he returns to his rent on the ferry so she could native country, Jonas Villeverde, have an unobstructed view up and Beunos Aires, Argentine will speak down and across the river. If one were hemmed in by the cars and at a Luther League meeting at the First Lutheran Church ,Sunwalls farther back, it was a long, day on, "The Call of the Argen-

Dick reached down and shut off line. the motor, turned about to face The meeting will follow the vesper servce at 4 p. m. and will her and smiled chummily. "Tired?" he asked. "Darn shame be in charge of J. F. Molitor and

you had to work tonight. Couldn't Theodore Jack. you stall him off for once?" "No, it was very important-re- States three years ago and is a ports of the investigation for the student at Hamma Divinity School, new syndicate had to go out, We Wittenberg College, Springfield He will graduate early in May and haven't too much time now."

"I'll bet Foster is no cinch to will return to the South American work for. He looks like an old country as a Lutheran missionary crab." in June. "He is exasperating sometimes," He has been in Xenja on several

she srugged. "But it's all in the occasions with the Cosmopolitan game, and I like it all. He is as Club of Wittenberg, he occupied reasonable as anyone can be with the local Lutheran pulpit one Sun-"You don't look as if you had day morning, and has also spoken so much responsibility."

to the Luther League on a former over and covered her hand that lay Sweet of him to say that. But

has all the looks in our fan ily. Wait until you see Bonnie's "Sure. So are you. Get in, and eyes. They not only shine like stars, but they twinkle, and are as blue as the sky around them. Mary's heart against the world, "Of course not. I already have Mary never had got over the habit glory, perhaps

"Is Bonnie your kid sister?" Dick

Yes. You will like her, too.' "Perhaps so, but/I already like you beter," he grinned, and gave "Well, it's sweet of you," she her hand a quick pressure.

Mary laughed softly. The pulse of the ferry motors vi of the river traffic. Shadow boats "Who wouldn't be sweet to and phantom barges, outlined only Mary turned back to her ma- casement. What would five min- tangled up and I have to help you?" he asked blithely, and Mary by their red and white and green lights, swept beside them, past Her heart sang. Wasn't she glad them, before-all about them, in that the new red chiffon hung in and out of the foggy shadows. Deep

with silver trim that she had got thrilled to the romance of it. On shower, dusting of powder, per- world; in the crook of her arms fume-"in a jiffy" she would be on either side it held big business ready to drive back to New York -turbulent, temperamental, over grown children, whose opposite She sighed. If only she were natures she was constantly striv ing to unite and reconcile. And Then she remembered what Dick deep within, under that broad had said the last time she was with tranquil surface, still other forces him. They had sat at a wall table held sway-in the arteries of

Mary's own pulses throbbed rapidly, anticipating ner. She had looked up suddenly to the corresponding curve at the ly and exclaimed, "Do you know and they rolled off into the highyou are a pretty girl, Mary, especi- way. No time to lose, if they got ally when you laugh that way? back to New York early enough to

alyze. You wouldn't win a beauty drive was about most everything contest, but your looks would wear but "shoes and ships and sealing first time Mary ever had taken His compliment had quite aston- Dick in, for he had not stayed on admired Dick, discovers bed, that Mom looked her best and

Opening the front door, she al-Dick was right, too, Mary's blue- most collided with Bonnie, just

Bonnie's round eyes dilated

it was so intense by this time had to represent effort, thought or servatively to wear with most any thing. Bonnie looked stunning, all

ambitions: that he had some managed, "Bonnie will you come money but he was saving more upstairs with me? I want to see PROGRAM PLANS COMPLETED FOR toward buying a seat on the stock you a minute" LEGION DINNER ON TURSDAY

was completed Wednesday. Quartette will be heard in several as master of ceremonies. "Well, such nerve." Bonnie re- selections.

the fact that she was wild about do keep my date waiting while I nati, prominent Legionnaire and Dick Baldwin. Her heart did a vio. dress again? Who do you suppose newly-appointed Home trustee, will stand still every time she saw him, Horace P. Moffat, the silk Moffats, Attorney Charles L. Darlington, will introduce distin-

over Dick Baldwin. She hoped he please, Bonnie, you can have any- Mrs. George W. Lawrence, state American Legion officials, by acthing else of mine, but tonight, and president of the Legion Auxiliary, tion of the Ohio House in passing

Bonnie, Mary was geting out of her musical entertainment by the Home adjusted compensation claims. The crepe dress and kicking off her ox- band, preceding the principal ad- local veterans will receive \$10 "Oh, your old beige lace will do," McNutt, Bloomington, Ind., dean of ing with their length of war-time

merly classified manager of The not been approved, and no money Gazette has been appointed editor avialable to pay them. The claims and business manager of The New of the local veterans had been ap-Lexington Sentinel, owned by Ohio proved, however, News, Inc., of which W. J. Galvin, Wilmington, is president and gen eral manager. Sauer succeeds H. E. C. Rowe, who has been transerred to The Ottawa Gazette. For the last four years Sauer has been classified manager of The

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40 Houses—Furnished

acres, five acres, seven acres,

Harness, Bales and Thomas.

49 Business Opportunities

57 Used Cars For Sale

Jennie Collins estate,

dition. Cowden and Fudge.

NASH COACH in good running con-

Collins residence, Market and

BRINGING UP FATHER

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs | 35 Apartments Unfurnished

Cozy Devoe. Phone 78-F-2.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED-10 Atwater-Kent bat-

tery sets. Eichman Electric Shop, FLOWERS for all occasions. R. O. WANTED TO BUY-Wool. Dewine's Feed Store, Home Ave., Phone

WANTED - Roll-top desk. Call 39 Houses-Unfurnished

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

3000 BU. Miami Oats, extra in qual- 4-ROOM COTTAGE. Electricity, gas, deg. ity and weight. C. C. Turner,

EASTER rabbits for the kiddies.

Ph. 60-F-3. Sunnyside Rabbitry. C. S. McDaniel, We deliver orders. XENIA GARDEN CLUB, lawn grass tion. Immediate possession. T. C. seed 50c lb. Huston-Bickett

SAPLING CLOVER SEED. Home

grown. Houston-Bickett Hard-

food for lawns, gardens, shrub-bery, trees, etc. Huston-Bickett

500 BUSHEL of seed oats. F. B. WILL TRADE \$15,000.00 worth of Pitstick, Yellow Springs, R. No. 2.

SEED CORN-Early Yellow Dent, high germination. Also Manchu soy beans. Albert Ankeney & Son GATES fan belts for all makes of 48 Farms For Sale

CLOVER SEED
Little Red, Sapling and
Alsike-\$14
Purity 95-Germination 90
All Other Seed
Seed Oats 43 and 48. Recleaned. Call now.
Ear Corn, Locust Posts and
Fence
Baby Chick Feed at \$2.75
D. A. OLIVER
Bowersville, O.—Ph. 74-R-3

LARGE WHITE Miami seed oats-43c bu. C. O. Miller Elevator,

FUDGE AND SON'S Wrecking 59 Auction Sales Yard. S. Collier St. Good price paid for your old car.

onion sets, plants, seed potatoes. Special prices, James Bros. Groc

29 Musical-Radio \$1.85-PIANOS TUNED-\$1.85

pecial for Easter only. For best results, R. A. Merson, 837-R, 29 W. Third St.

PIANOS, \$50 to \$125. Easy pay ments. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

30 Household Goods QUICKMEAL gas range. Cheap. 26

Home Ave. dition; used Prima Washer, very cheap. Mendenhall's, W. Main St.

34 Apartments —Furnished 4-ROOM apartment. Centrally located. Hot and cold water fur-

35 Apartments Unfurnished 5-ROOM apartment. Gas, electricity, trally located, Phone 807-W.

59 Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE On Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale for cash at public auction, at my home place on Union Road and Wilmington Pike, south of Xenia, in Greene County, Ohio, the following property: One belt power baler made by Ohio Cultivator Co., makes bales

JOHN T. HARBINE, JR. Allen Building, Xenia, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE

16 by 18 inches. One Fordson

E. K. Clevenger vs. Susie Clevenger Haines, et. al. Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19201. Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the January term thereof, A. D. 1931, and to me directed, I will offer for sale on the premises and upon the following terms: cash on delivery of Deed, on Saturday, May 2nd, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Real Estate, to-wit:
(Tract One)
Situate in the Village of Spring Valley, County of Greene and State of Ohio. Described as follows: Being Out Lot No. 67 in Moses Walton's Third Addition to said Village, as the same is designated and known on the recorded plat of said addition.

Addition.

(Tract Two)

Situate in the Village of Spring Valley, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being all of In-Lot No. 80 as numbered and known on the recorded plat of the Village of Spring Valley, Ohio.

(Tract Three)

Situate in the Village of Spring

of Spring Valley, Ohio.

(Tract Three)

Situate in the Village of Spring Valley, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being all of In-Lots Nos. 85 and 86, as numbered and known on the recorded plat of the Village of Spring Valley, Ohio.

Said premises has been appraised at, First Tract at. Five Hundred Fifty Dollars, (\$550.00). Second Tract at, One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, (\$1.500.00). Third Tract at. Two Hundred Fifty Dollars, (\$250.00).

Terms of Sale: Cash.

George H. Smith, Atty.

JOHN BAUGHN, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio.

5t: 4—1-8-15-22-29.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN PARTITION
Sarah N. Hull, vs. Oscar S. Hull, t als., Greene County Common leas Court. Case No. 19,152, Order with his master, Lee Duncan, will discoult to radio listeners in Sarah N. Hull, vs. Oscar S. Hull, et als., Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19,152. Order of Sale in Partition.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the January term thereof, A. D. 1931, and to me directed I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, April 25, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Xenia, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Lower Bellbrook Pike, corner to Wm. Morris; thence S. 45 deg. 35 min. E. 79.10 poles to an iron stake in the center of the Little Miami Railroad right-of-way; thence with said right-of-way S. 38 deg. 45 min. W. 29.45 poles to a stake in said the court of the county of group, long favorites with the county of group, long favorites with the court, will speak directly to radio listeners in the inauguration of a new series of Rin Tin Tin thrillers starting Thursday evening over the NBC network. The program will be heard through station WLW, Cincinnati, at 8:15.

For the first program of the new series of the famous dog, who will be thirteen years old on his next birthday. Rin Tin Tin will then answer questions asked by radio listeners of his master.

Group To Sing Spirituals

The Dixle Spiritual Singers, a Negro group, long favorites with the court of a new series of the inauguration of a new series of Rin Tin famous dog of the movies, with his master, Lee Duncan, will speak directly to radio listeners in the inauguration of a new series of Rin Tin Tin thrillers starting Thursday evening over the NBC network. The program of the new series of Rin Tin Tin thrillers starting Thursday evening over the NBC network. The program of the new series of Rin Tin Tin thrillers starting Thursday evening over the NBC network. The program of the inauguration of a new series of R playlet, as heretofore, Rin Tin

Negro group, long favorites with the southern radio audience, will in said pike; thence with said pike
N. 55 deg. E. 10.80 poles to the
beginning, containing Nineteen and
Eleven One-Hundredths Acres
(19.11-100) more or less.
Being the same premises conveyed by Mary Louisa Allison, et als.
to J. W. Hull and S. N. Hull, by
deed recorded in Vol 116, Page 152,
Greene County Deed Records

stairs. Call at 415 W. Main or | deed recorded in Vol 116, Page 152, Greene County Deed Records
EXCEPTING the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the Township of Xenia. County of Greene, and State of Ohio, and part of Military Survey No. 2265, and described as follows: Beginning at intersection of the Northwesterly right-of-way line of Grantee's railroad (66 ft. in width) and line dividing lands of Granters. 5 ROOM apartment, second floor.

39 Houses—Unfurnished
5-ROOM HOUSE on Chestnut St.
Phone 124-R

Said place of beginning distant ft. rectanguarly Northwestward from the original center line grantee's railroad thence S. 39 de 30 min. W. in line of railroad 50 ROOM COTTAGE. Electricity, gas, cellar, cistern, hydrant, garden.

\$12.50. Ph. 571-R.

feet more or less to a point in line of James E. Graham; thence N. 58 deg. W. 20.17 feet; thence N. 38 deg. W. 20.17 feet; thence N. 38 deg. 30 min. E. parallel with first course 506 feet; thence S. 45 deg. 30 min. E. 20.08 feet to the place

5-ROOM house with bath and garage. Central location. Rent \$24. Apply at Gazette Office.

As described in a deed from James W. Hull and Sarah N. Hull to The Little Miami Railroad Company, recorded in Vol. 139, page 124, Greene County Deed Records.

5-ROOM double house in good locations. Greene County Deed Records.

Leaving 18-88 Acres.

So min. E. 20.08 feet to the place of beginning containing 0.231 of an acre, more or less.

As described in a deed from day evening over the NBC netable work, through WLW, Cincinnati, at 9:30 o'clock. The program of the General Foods-Table WLW:

7:00—Morton Downey.

7:30—Flight o' Time May work, through WLW; Cincinnati, at 9:30 o'clock. The program of the General Foods-Table WLW:

5:00 p. m.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.

8:00—R. B. Har-Harmony opens with "Comin' Through the Company opens with "Co

Said premises has been appraised t \$5,600.00, and can not sell for ess than two-thirds of the ap-

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, Bradley is Popular 3-ROOM modern bungalow, fur-TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of sale, to be secured by a first mortgage on the premises sold, and to bear seven (7%) per cent interest, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of Five Hundred Dollars, (\$500.00), will be required of the successful bidder on day of sale cash is cash at the continued by the number of gifts he size—The Buddy receives. And they are good gifts 9:00—Studio Orch nished Inquire at 15 E. Second o 47 Real Estate for Exchange uccessful bidder on day of sale receives. And they are good gifts 9:00—Studio Orchestra. city property for good Greene County farm, clear. Chas. A. County farm, clear. Chas. A. the Court.
O'Brien, 62 S. Garfield St., Dayton, O.

Miller & Finney. Attys.

JOHN BAUGHN, Sheriff,
of Greene County, Ohio.

5t; 3—25; 4—1-8-15-22.

Fifty members and friends of Eleazer Church attended a social meeting at the church Thursday THURSDAY: evening. A covered dish supper was enjoyed and a program was FOR SALE-Sandwich Shop. Best later presented. Mrs. Dennis Pagoffer. Detroit and Third, Xenia. ett and Mrs. Herbert Conklin were FRIDAY: CHATTEL Loans. Notes bought. 2nd | members of the committee in mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg | charge. Mrs. Charles Lewis entertained

members of the Ladies Aid Soiety of Eleazer Church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mae Bickford spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Swindler.

Mrs. Emery Oglesbee has re- | TUESDAY: eived word of the serious illness SATURDAY, April 11, 1:30 p. m. of her sister in Wilmington. An Easter service will be held at West. Antiques, household goods. Eleazer Church Sunday morning. Aletha Harner, administratrix, The choir will present several *special numbers.



DID YOU KNOW? - Illustrated Question Box

By R. J. SCOTT

RIN TIN TIN

On the Air From Cincinnati

Rye" and other Scottish airs to be Leaving 18.88 Acres.

Said premises are located about heard include "Robin Adair," 5:45—Organ program, Packer Bellbrook Pike.

Rye" and other Scottish airs to be heard include "Robin Adair," 5:45—Organ program, Packer Bellbrook Pike. 5:30-Old Man Sunshine 5:45-Organ program, Pat Gillick.

6:30-Seger Ellis. 6:45-Lowell Thomas Bradley Kincaid, heard daily 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. over WLW, Cincinnati, in a pro- 7:15-Glenn Sisters and Ramona.

the Cincinnati station if you can 8:00-R. F. D. Hour judge by the number of gifts he 8:20-The Buddy Boys.

too! Every day cakes boxes of 9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour. candy and pounds of cookies come 10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall, Sports Slices,

> 12:00 Mid .- Hotel Gibson Orches- Overdrafts 12:30 a. m.-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 1:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

1:30-2:00-Brooks and Ross. WKRC: :00 p. m.-Blackberry Dudes. 6:00-Orpheum Organ Recital. 6:20-Sports Review.

5:30-James J. Corbett, Fights. 6:45-Studio. 7:00-Morton Downey. 7:45-Daddy and Rollo. 8:00-Round the World Chevrole

8:30—Musical Cocktail. 9:00—Fast Freight. 9:30-Raab Tailors. 9:45--Studio. 10:00-Vitality Personalities.

10:45-Savino Tone Picture.

11:15-Cremo Military Band.

12:00 Mid.—Blackberry Dudes.

11:03-Sports Review.

11:30-Witching Hour.

To Be Launched On Radio 45-Betty May, contralto. :00-Lookout House Orchestra. 30-Canadian Pacific Crusaders :00-9:30 - Molly Moore, Ellis Frakes and Tommy Ott.

> 6:40 p. m.-Civil Service Talk. 6:45-Uncle Abe and David.

8:00-Listerine program. 8:15-Varieties.

:30-Mme. Alda.

8:30-Concert Orchestra. 9:00-Symphony Orchestra. 9:30-Orchestra and Singers 10:30-11:00-Grantland Rice.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

5:00 p. m.-Brazilian American pro-

:30-Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Organ program, Pat Gillick. 6:00-Bradley Kincaid. 6:15-Variety

6:45-Lowell Thomas. -Amos 'n' Andy. -Phil Cook. -Recorded program.

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin. :30-Recorded program. correspondent.

:00-The Armco Band.

:30-Concert orchestra. 0:00-Studio program. 10:45-Bob Newhall, Sports Slices. 11:00-Old Masters program. 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-

12:30 a. m.-Castle Farm Orches-

5:45 p. m.-La Geraldine program, :00-Orpheum Organ Recital. 6:30-Studio.

:00-Morton Downey. :30-Flight o' Time Man.

8:00-R. B. Har-Harmony Boys. 8:15-Beltzhoover program. 8:30-News Talk. 9:00-Orchestra and Singers.

9:15-Lorna Fantin. 10:00-The Lutheran Hour. 10:30-Toscha Seidel and Orches

11:15-Cremo Military Band. 1:30-Radio Round-Up.

12:00 Mid.-Blackberry Dudes.

7:31—Blues. 7:45-Footnotes. 8:00-Network program. 8:15-Lookout House Orchestra 8:45-Steve Bates.

6:45 p. m. Lillian Ehret.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

9:00-9:30-Blackstone Plantation. WSAI: 5:30 p. m.-Rinso Talkie. 6:45-Uncle Abe and David.

7:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 7:30-Public Health Talk.

7:45—Green Brothers. 8:00-Fleischmann Hour 9:00-Birthday Party. 9:30-Jack Frost's Melody Mo-

10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Orches-

RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

By International News Service Bobby Jones, "First Trip Abroad," WJZ, NBC network, 8:00

Dennis King, screen star, WJZ, NBC network, 8:30 p. m. Potpourri from "The Mikado," WJZ. NBC network, 9:30 p. m. John Held Jr., artist and writer, WEAF, NBC network, 10:30 p. m. Alexander Kurochkin, the deepest voiced basso profoundo in the world, WJZ, NBC network, 11:3

CITE SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER TO ANSWER CONTEMPT CHARGES

appointed a member of the Xenia Twp. Board of Trustees last January to fill a vacancy, recently resigned and then was subsequently re-elected as a board member, -Netherland Plaza Orchestra, has been cited by Common Pleas -Better Business Bureau Talk, Judge R. L. Gowdy to appear in court at 2 o'clock Thursday, April :45-Back of the News in Wash- 9 to answer a contempt charge filed by Mrs. E. M. Anderson, wife of Horace Anderson, also a member of the board. The contempt citation marked

the latest development in an injunction suit filed by Mrs. Anderson, charging the original appointment of Andrews on the board was made illegally. The court granted a temporary restraining order, enjoining Andrews from continuing to act as

a board member, after which he

resigned in order to legalize future

acts of the board and make possible drawing up of the monthly payroll of employes of the town 6:30-Dog Talk, Dr. Glenn Adams, ship. Later the board, to all intents and purposes, re-elected Andrews to the board in a legal manner, but Mrs. Anderson, in her request that he be required to appear in court,

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT GREENE COUNTY, OHIO

claims Andrews is continuing to

act as a board member contrary

to a former order of the court

Notice of Sheriff's Sale John Ellswort

1:00-1:30—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

WKRC:

WC Consider the order of the order public auction on the 25th day of April, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the west door of the Court House, in Xenia, Ohlo Greene County, the

in Xenia, Ohio Greene County, the following personal property, to-wit One automobile, Chrysier Roadster, Model 1926. No. 58, Serial No. W. Y. 445 C.

The same to be sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds thereof paid over to the Probate Court, and after deducting the expense of keeping the property, a fee for seizure and all costs of sale, and all liens, if any there be, according to their priorities, the balance to be distributed the same as moneys arising from fines, forfeited bonds, under the laws of the State of Ohio prohibiting liquor traffic.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Marcus McCallister,

Marcus McCallister,
Prosecuting Atty.
JOHN BAUGHN, Sheriff,
of Greene County, Ohio.
4:: 3-25-31: 4-7-14.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE XENIA NATIONAL BANK

10:45—Bob Newhall, Sports Slices, 11:02—Night Songs.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 25, 1921.

Loans and discounts

Overdrafts

350,664.49 Overdrafts
United States Government securities owned
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
Banking house \$18,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$4,800.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash and due from banks
Outside checks and other cash items.
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.
Treasurer
Other assets TOTAL \$1.001,223.1) Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid

Circulating notes outstanding

Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks

TOTAL
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF GREENE, SS:

I, R. O. Wead, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. O. WEAD, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931.

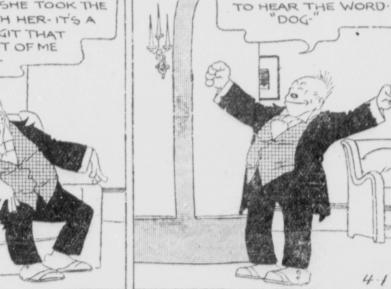
H. S. LESOURD, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

A. E. Beam,
Jno. A. Nisbet,
Henry C. Flynn,
Directors.

By GEORGE McMANUS







By LESLIE FORGRAVE

The Theater

Betty Compson, veteran of the screen, is as stage-struck any youngster going to a dramatic school. As soon as she nishes "Helga," her last picture for RKO, she plans to acpt two footlight offers from Portland and Seattle. They ant her up there to star in "The Barker" and in "The

w she wouldn't try her first ven- of Golf." in New York or Los Angeles. y're much too tough," she con-



BETTY COMPSON income. One of the offers include percentage, however, this might boost her salary to

where near the weekly check

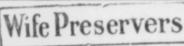
draws from RKO. the meantime there is "Helga" be disposed of. Robert Ames, has been booming along since oliday," will play her leading n in this original story by Mar Flavin and George Archinbaud

A gilt-edged cast is being asnbled for Marion Davies' new ilkie, "Five and Ten." Latest adions to the star's brilliant sup rting company are Hobart Bosorth and Emma Dunu.

Metro intends to make this Cospolitan production one of the ar's finest pictures. For her leadman, Marion has Leslie Howand Kent Douglas.

Fannie Hurst novel will ark the appearance of the star in more serious role than she has layed in recent pictures. Robert onard will again direct.

Now that his golf series is well der way, Bobby Jones has ught his wife and month-old by to Hollywood. It is amusing say, to see the biggest stars the Warner-First National lot mbering to get into the two-reel tures of the greatest golf chamn of all times. Joe E. Brown s already appeared in one and v Dick Barthelmess and William





mediately after creaming the shortening

Never having been on the stage, Powell are to follow up. Jones has tty admits the experiment has completed three of the series. The thrill of the unknown. It seems first will deal with individual has wanted to speak her lines clubs-putter, driver, etc., the final an audience for a long time, but three will be called "Trouble n't mustered the courage. Even Shots," "Practice" and "Full Round

"Rivets," the Jack McDermott stage play which was to have been rom a monetary standpoint, the produced upon Broadway by Crosthe screen by Howard Hughes and will be made into a screen play for United Artists release. This eliminates its stage production. It will probably be Pat O'Brien's second the lead in "The Front Page."

> Sue Carol and Nick Stuart open three-weeks vaudeville tour in Chicago April 3. The act will be limited to repartee, there being neither singing nor dancing.

Twenty Years '11- Ago -'31

Dr. Reed Madden is having plans prepared for a big veranda to be erected at his residence at King and Church St. Twenty district schools in Xenia New Jasper and Caesarcreek Twps. must be closed until minor changes ordered by the state fire marshall are Dr. Grube will address the

Butler County Medical Society at Middletown Thursday. Question of the Farmers' Cooperative organization will be considered at the Corn Growers' meeting at the Court

House Saturday.





SALLY'S SALLIES



It is much easier to provide for the inner man than the outer woman.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER-Big-Hearted Donnie!



vehicle for Hughes, his first being THE GUMPS-A Comforting Hand







By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—He'll Get LIFE Now!!



I UNDERSTAND-RICH! BUT TOO LATE -AND ALL THAT I POOR LITTLE MARY GOLD -IF SHE COULD ONLY BE HERE CAN SAY IS - I'M TO SHARE ALL THIS WITH SO SORRY FOR YOU- POOR BOY-DON'T BLAME YOU HOW HOLLOW IT ALL SEEMS OR THOSE TEARS -WITHOUT HER-SHE WAS LIKE A HEAVY HEARTS ARE LIKE HEAVY CLOUDS RAINBOW -IN THE SKY -BRIGHT - RADIANT AND THEIR ONLY RELIEF BEAUTIFUL - AND LIKE IS BY LETTING THE RAINBOW -OFF THE WATER-SOON FADED

By PAUL ROBINSON

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HALF OF

By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE-All Gummed Up!







By SWAN







By EDWINA







WIFE DESERTED HIM HUSBAND CHARGES: OTHER COURT NEWS

Alleging his wife deserted him last March 10, since which time he has had to perform all the housework and cook his own meals. Paul Peterson has brought suit in Common Pleas Court seeking a divorce from Edna Lee Peterson, 43½ W. Main St., Xenia, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. They were married May 28, 1927, no children being born of the

Divorce from James Palmer on grounds of neglect of duty is also sought in a suit filed by Lucille Palmer, 125 Fayette St., Xenia, who claims her husband abandoned her six months after their marriage. They were married February 17, 1928. No children were born of the marriage. She seeks restoration to her maiden name,

ORDER PARTITION Partition of property has been authorized in the case of Frank Weltz against William Weltz and others in Common Pleas Court and

FILE FORECLOSURE ACTION Suit for \$722.02 and foreclosure and sale of mortgaged property has been filed in Common Pleas Court by the Home Building and Savings Co. against Maggie B. Wilhite, Harry D. Smith is atorney for the plaintiff.

as appraisers.

WINS JUDGMENT John T. Harbine, Jr., has been awarded a cognovit note judgment

and Sadye A. Fox in Common against Raymond Hurley and Eva role was acted exceedingly well F Whitson and The E. C. Denton

missed in Common Pleas Court. Cases of the Home Buildings and Savings Co., against Vernon F. have also been dismissed at the ent. request of the plaintiffs.

JUDGMENT RECOVERED

OVERRULE MOTION

the Industrial Commission of Ohio tor many happy birthdays. in Common Pleas Court, A jury

HOLY WEEK SERVICE FOR LUTHERANS HERE

day are being announced by the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor.

With Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Beale in Port William.

sermon, "Dependable Friends," will There will also be several musical be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Le- numbers. bold. Mrs. Homer T. Gratz, choir director, will sing "The Holy City," called on friends here Thursday. (Stephan Adams) as an offertory Walter Kohlhagen of Purdue Uni presentation. Communion will also be given during the morning worship hour at 10:30 a. m. Easter

The Lutheran Choir under direction of Mrs. Gratz will present the Easter cantata, "Triumphant Life," (J. S. Fearls) at a vesper service Sunday at 4 p. m.

"The Lutheran Courier," a monthly bulletin published in the interests of the First Lutheran Church will be distributed for the first time Sunday. Publication of the bulletin is being made possible by J. E. Kohl who is donating the publication material for the coming three months.

THREE_YEAR-OLD SUIT BEING TRIED

A three-year-old suit, demanding \$1,500 damages, was brought to trial before a jury in Common Pleas Court Wednesday morning. The action, filed January 1928 by Edward M. DeHaven and Susan M. DeHaven against the vil lage of Fairfield, is based on the contention a change in the grade of Ohio Ave. in Fairfield caused surface water and mud from the thoroughfare to flow across the sidewalk and upon two residence lots owned by the plaintiffs, thereby diminishing the value of their property. It is alleged an improper grade was adopted.

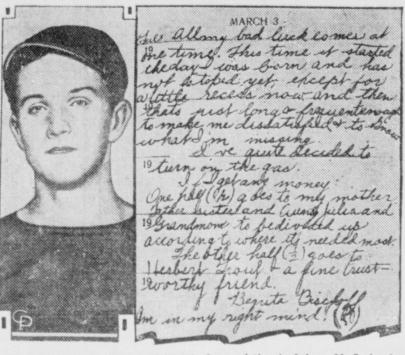
The suit had never been brought to trial before due to efforts made to reach an amicable settlement out of court, it is said. These negotiations failing, the case was at last assigned for a jury trial.

CHICKENS STOLEN

Police investigated a report received Wednesday that five chickens were stolen sometime Tuesday night from a hen house in the rear of Gegner Bros. meat market, 43 W. Main St.

BARNARD IS BURIED CLEVELAND. April 1-Remains of Ernest S. Barnard, who died at the heighth of his career as president of the American League, today rested in the Knollwood cemetery mausolem, after he had been paid a glowing tribute by basebal leaders and friends at the fina rites resterday.

BENITA REMEMBERS YOUTH IN WILL



friend," Benita Bischoff, 16-year- team, went skating with Benita a the court appointed Ollie Zink, old daughter of Vivian Gordon, life at Audubon. Taunts of her Frank Newsome and Andrew Zink New York night life figure, wrote schoolmates had made life unbearin her diary a request that any able. On the last page of her money coming to her be given to diary, at right, she had written, Herbert Trout, 23, left, above. "I've quite decided to turn on the Trout, who is shown in the uni- gas.

Jamestown News

The seniors of the Jamestown versity spent a few days last week for \$162.75 against Alfonso R. Fox High School presented their class with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max play last Friday night, in a very Kolhagen pleasing manner. The title was "When the Clock Strikes Twelve," Cases of Charles A. Hurley a comedy-drama in three acts. Each Stores Co. against Gilbert H. Jones and the scenery was exceptionally have been settled and ordered dis- fine. A mountain scene in the secplay was directed by Ralph G. Coss and others, and of Esther M. George, to whom much praise is Simms against Wavelan J. Simms due. A very large crowd was pres-

P. Church, with their wives, de-The McDowell and Torrence lightfully surprised their pastor, Lumber Co., has recovered a judg- Rev. L. L. Gray, when they gathment for \$2,366.48 against Wheel- ered at the parsonage Thursday er Kimbro and others in Common evening to remind him of his birth Pleas Court, foreclosure and sale day, bringing with them delicious of mortgaged property being or refreshments, one of the cakes be ing decorated with candles that were used to decorate Dr. Robb's Motion of the defendant for a birthday. Thirty-three guests en new trial has been denied in the joyed the evening with them and case of John A. Middleton against as they departed wished their pas-

Members of the Missionary So had previously upheld the plain- ciety of the U. P. Church will meet tiff's right to participate in the Thursday afternoon at the home workmen's compensation of Mrs. R. G. George. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnellee, who are missionaries from India, will be present at the meeting.

> Church will have their regular meeting Thursday afternoon with The community Good Friday meeting will be held Friday after-

> noon from 2 until 3 at the M. E ..

Services at the First Lutheran Church this week and Easter Sun-Miss Clara, were guests Sunday

Special Holy Week services will The Friends Church annual conbe held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. gregational supper will be held Fri-Mrs. C. F. Mellage, church organ-ist, will present a special prelude church parlors. Each family is number "Alegretto of the Seventh asked to bring a covered dish. Symphony," (Ludwig von Beethov-sandwiches and table service for en). The service will be prepara-their family. Rev. Russell Burkett. tory and will include administra- pastor of the Xenia Friends Church tion of the Holy Communion. A will be the speaker of the evening.

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Francis Clark, had as their guests bus, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston ton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan and tended the funeral of John Gordin Miss Marley Briggs was a which was held Monday afternoon ner guest Sunday with Mr. and lard Quick and Mr. Wagner of Horne, Mr. Bruce Parker of Day- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordin at- from his home near London, O. Herman Brickle.

Rev. and Mrs. Noble Trueblood and son Clark, had as their guests

Sunday their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer of Indianapolis. Donovan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry who is a student at

Cincinnati, Military Training School is spending a few days with his home folks. Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Gray attend-

ed the Red Cross meeting held Monday evening at the 1st U. P. Church in Xenia. Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Corrill and daughter, Miss Elinor had as their

week-end guests, Mr. Andrew Courts and Mr. Aubrey Bandament of Mt. Orab.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker assisted by Mrs. John Johnston of Cedarville, entertained a company of relatives to a birthday dinner Sun-day honoring, Mr. John Johnson of Cedarville and Mrs. R. D. Bryan. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooper and son, Jr., of Colum

SUNDAY EXCURSION ROUND

APRIL 5

Pittsburgh EXCURSION TRAIN

Lv. Xenia 12:30 a. m. Returning

Lv. Pittsburgh 10 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Same thing going on in the Sohio plants at Latonia and Toledo.

Well, boys and girls, it's a small world we live in, and it's sure full of coincidences. Just the other day I was invited to take a whirl out on a brand new sector of the science front and do a job of corresponding -and who was it that issued the invitation but the Standard Oil Company of Ohio!

Their new equipment was in and hooked up. It had been tried out with trembling and with prayers, for the heats and pressures involved in that new process of theirs were absolutely unheard of. No one could be sure, short of actual

trial, that the whole apparatus wouldn't take off for Mars when the pressure was applied. But it proved just as safe in operation as it had figured out on paper. When I got there it was running a mile a minute, night and day, piling up a reserve stock of that Sohio X-70 that's become an

I'm just a plain reporter. About all I ever knew about gasoline was that it made internal combustion engines go; and about all I ever knew about internal combustion engines, although I've been driving all sorts of wrecks

back to and including a 1904 Rambler, was that in some more or less mysterious way gasoline caused them to strut their stuff-when, as and if. But I sure got enlightenment with a forty-mule-team kick out of things I heard, and things I saw and things I went through while I was collaring the amazing and romantic yarn back of that mysterious symbol X-70.

against a tall silo-like tubeand being casually informed while you're lolling there that



up the terrific pressures used in heat-tempering Sohio gasolines.

your back-rest is practically nothing more or less than a cannon, with the equivalent of a big gun's charge of high explosive seething and stewing inside, raging to get at you!

Imagine looking into the heart of an engine cylinder while it's actually operating-being asked to make a quiet little study of the matter while explosions strong enough to blow your head clean off your shoulders are popping ten to the second right before your eyes and not six inches from the end of your nose.

If that wouldn't blow your hat off, then you sure must wear it with an elastic under your chin.

Yes, sir, I certainly collected a flock of brand new thrills during the days I wandered around that vast Sohio refinery, with the sizzle of frying gasoline and the roar of surging gas flames whistling in my ears.

You heard me-gas flames? Open gas flames, sixteen hundred degrees hot, whooping away on that job of heat tempering-right where they'd have crowned you with a monkey wrench if you started to light a cigarette!

What I mean, it was like strolling through a cage of hungry lions and tigers. Or being face to face with a red-eyed elephant that you once fed chewing tobacco to.

That was the sensation. Not a passing sensation either. It stuck right along. I never once looked up at the sky without finding myself figuring what section of it I'd bust through if something went just a little bit wrong.

I'll be reporting to you on those details later; right now, though, I want to say that nothing gave me a bigger wallop than the realization that this great new forward step of the oil industry had been made right at the old stand where the business started-where John D. Rockefeller, nerved for the big gamble, had to shoo his conservative partner out of town while he plunged a good chunk of the firm's capital on a hundred-barrel storage tank,

Today, the steel-sided descendants of that brave little old wooden tank cover many acres and hold hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil within their metal gizzards. The Standard Oil Company of Ohio has not been content to rest on the laurels to which its history entitles it. It hasn't grown mossy with age. It has kept on its toes. Kept on rolling along at the front of the procession. And now scientific research, in combination with the courage rep sented by John D.'s first hundred-barrel tank, has po Sohio way out ahead in the industry it fathered.

This new heat-tempered gasoline-they didn't exactly put it that way themselves, but anyhow I'm giving you the impression I got from all I heard and saw-this new heattempered Sohio gasoline compares to ordinary gasoline in just about the same way that a blade of Damascus would compare to Tommy's tin sword. In fact, it has been pummeled and squeezed and parboiled to such an extent that it's really not ordinary gasoline any more, but a distinct and far advanced fuel.

Like everything else in this man's world, everything liquid and everything solid, gasoline is made up of molecules. In gasoline's case, the molecules are hydro-carbons -that is, atoms of hydrogen and carbon atoms clustered together in various proportions in tight little communities. So far as performance in the engine is concerned, every little molecule has a meaning of its own. In "heat-tempering" the Sohio research scientists, backed by new superstrength metals contributed by the steel industry, have clustered up and realigned those molecules and got them dancing in the new formation with all the precision of a line of Tiller girls. By jingo! They've done just about everything but bust up the atoms themselves - and if science ever cracks the atom, we'll probably all be need. ing double chinstraps on our hats.

Oh boy! Look at all this space I've filled-and I've only just begun to speak my piece. They don't happen to be printing this on rubber, so I guess I'll have to sign off. But I'll be back on this same wave length next week. Until then-mark our date in your los.

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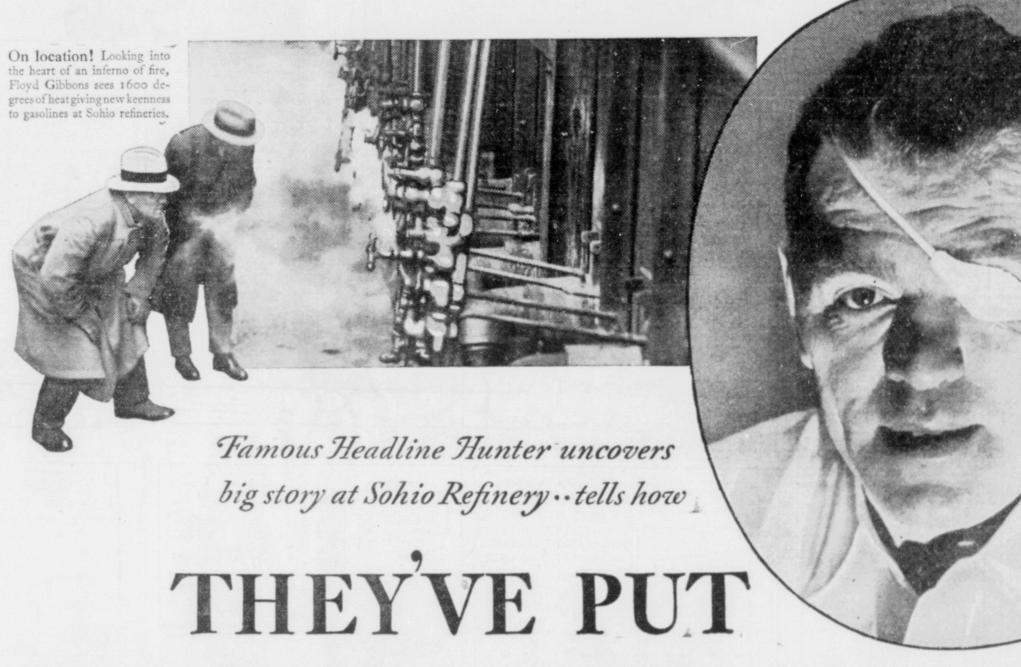
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A NEW EDGE ON GASOLINE

Heat-tempering makes molecules turn flip-flops

by FLOYD GIBBONS

Maybe it's a better five cent cigar that the country has needed this last couple of years. But the lads up in Detroit - the boys who design and build our automobiles - they say

They've been waiting for a new and better motor fuel - been stopped dead in their tracks without it. Two years ago they had carried engine design up to the absolute limit of the ability of known fuels to push the pistons and spin the wheels. They had to depend on trick gadgets that didn't mean a doggone thing from an en-

gineering point of view to freshen up their new models. The one thing vital to the production of lighter, snappier, swifter, more economical cars was a better gasoline. The motor industry had to look to the oil industry for that. And the oil men-being up to the limit of their equipment to withstand the terrific heats and pressures played with in modern refineries, were looking to the steel men to come to bat with stronger and safer metals.

All that, I knew in a dim and general sort of way some months ago. It looked like a deadlock all around to meand a mighty tough break, too, for America on the steep climb back to prosperity.

Then I got an inside tip from a friend of mine, a mechanically-minded bird who knows more about automobiles in a minute than I'd ever learn in a life-time. He said that the Standard Oil Company of Ohio had something up its sleeve, and that carload after carload of new boilers and jigglers and bubblers were being set up in the historic old Sohio plant in Cleveland - the plant Gibbons surveys vast array of Sohio cracking coils and bubwhere the art of oil refining was born and brought up. ble towers, used as part of Sohio heat-tempering process.

So significant is the discovery of the Sohio heattempering process that the world-famous reporter, Floyd Gibbons, in person, covers the story. In his own inimitable style,

Mr. Gibbons will tell you the tale of his adventures in the Sohio refineries in a series of feature articles, of which this is the first.

Ohio by-word during these last few days. Now, I'm no sharp on science. The world knows that.

Imagine leaning nonchalantly



Headline-hunter Gibbons watches hot-pressure pumps building